

OUT OUR WAY



SMOKY CAME OUT WITH A NEW AUTO YESTERDAY AND THE DOG CANON PRESS CAME OUT WITH A NEW AD TODAY.

Entertainment-Program for C. E. Convention

The Massachusetts Christian Endeavor convention of which the people of Lowell have heard so much recently would not be a convention unless there was a good program of entertainment. For this purpose a music committee and an excursion committee were formed, and both have been working hard from the very start. Miss Gladys L. Paige heads the former committee, while the latter has as its

afternoon, at which time the climax of the four-day convention will be reached. Mrs. James F. Fleming is the accompanist for the choir and will also play at the Friday morning session, while Miss Sarah Mason, a local pianist of recognized ability, will play on Saturday morning. Miss Paige has put a great deal of time and effort into the work of her committee and has been ably assisted by Miss Carlson



MISS GLADYS PAIGE

MR. T. R. WILLIAMS

Bartlett, vice-chairman, Alice Dowray, Herbert Colby, Simon Hayward, Mrs. Harry C. Dawson, Charles Pierce and Edmund Gunther.

The excursion committee has also been busily engaged in planning trips for our C. E. guests to enjoy during their stay with us. Antics have been arranged to take them to see such places of interest as Lowell's mills of mills, Fort Hill park, Pawtucket Falls, and Lowell Textile school. The last mentioned place will be especially interesting to the Endeavorers as the ribbon for their badge which they will wear at the convention was woven on its looms. Mr. Williams has found a splendid helper in his vice-chairman, Mr. Carl Carlson, as well as in his committee: Everett Fernand, Reubin MacDonald, Doris Kirby, Margaret MacDonald, Doris Tucker, Katherine Graciano, Constance H. Fisher, Walter Reid Jr., Keats Sartor, Walter French, Ade Lamberton, William Chapman, Madeline McDonald, Marion Otto, Charles Otto, Walter Robbins, Ross, Morris, Arthur Christensen, Ralph Johnson, George, John Edwards, Dorothy Adams and Bernice Fisher. Surely the visiting Endeavorers will not be idle for lack of entertainment with such a corps of workers at their service, and convention officers feel confident that all will be kept in smooth running order with their assistance.

Your Constipation Can Be Relieved

Take it in hand today. Clean out your bowels with the pure quality herb laxative used for over seventy-three years.

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

Mrs. F. E. Smith, 112 Huntington Ave., Boston, wrote: "I have been taking Dr. True's Elixir for constipation and find it to be more effective than anything I ever used."

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation: Sour stomach, belching, offensive breath, heavy, dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Let Dr. True's Elixir bring you relief. Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 73 years

Vote No On the so-called Child Labor Amendment. You Mr. Farmer, You Mr. Workman, You Mr. Mechanic or Artisan, You Mr. Professional Man, and You Mr. Millionaire—don't any of you think for one moment that this amendment doesn't transfer to Congress control of your boys and girls up to the time they are 18. Up to that time every mother's son and daughter of them may be under Federal Bureaucratic control.

VOTE NO—REFERENDUM NO. 7

Citizens' Committee to Protect Our Homes and Children.
611 Little Building, Boston.
THOMAS F. MAGUIRE, 108 Redlands Road, Boston, Mass.—Adv.

GIVE YOUR STOVE A NEW LINING

When the heat all goes out the chimney and the only warm place is on the roof, that's a sign the fire pot needs a new lining. If you'd know something better to use than firebrick—just try the ASBESTOS STOVE LINING WHICH THEY SELL AND RECOMMEND AT COBURN'S. It doesn't crack out or burn out—it can't because it is mixed with new Asbestos. Clinkers and slag never stick to it. It fits any stove. Packages 45c and 60c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

SUSTAINED BY POWER OF WILL

Mrs. Scanlan Forced Herself to Keep Up Despite Weakness Until She Found the Right Remedy

Some of the common symptoms of anemia are loss of appetite, indigestion, sleeplessness, shortness of breath after slight effort and extreme nervousness. If unchecked anemia causes weakness and loss of weight, vigor and ambition.

If you have any or all of these symptoms begin treatment now with a non-alcoholic tonic which will make the blood rich and plentiful, thereby giving it the food that is needed by starved nerves. Every part of the body will respond to the treatment as was evident in the case of Mrs. Mary Scanlan, who lives at No. 166 Brooks street, East Boston, Mass.

"My trouble began shortly after the birth of my daughter," relates Mrs. Scanlan. "I was weak and just had to compel myself to keep going. I suffered from severe neuralgic headaches which seemed like hot, darting flashes across my head. My appetite was poor and when I forced myself to eat I suffered from indigestion. It seemed as though there was a weight on my stomach."

"I read about a case similar to mine being benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so I got a box. Within two weeks I was convinced that the pills were helping me. My appetite improved almost at once. Slowly I gained strength. My complexion improved and the headaches became less frequent and severe and finally disappeared entirely. I cannot say enough for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I know they are a good tonic."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at sixty cents per box, postpaid. Write today for a copy of the free booklet, "Building Up the Blood." —Adv.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Catherine Mahan, 29 Manchester street, garage, \$25.

Benjamin Mortimer, 1241 Lawrence street, add. plaza, \$300.

Herbert A. Drew, 11 W. Forest street, garage, \$200.

Maria Papantos, 157 Crosby street, pigeon coop, \$25.

Alfred Begin, 23 Jacques street, garage, \$75.

Henry W. Chesley, 154 D street, alterations, \$600.

Mase Realty Co., 158 Market street, garage, \$200.

Robert T. Morrisey, 17 Pufer street, alterations, \$800.

W. F. Russell, 109 Mansur street, alterations, \$1000.

E. D. Cornell, 88 Durant street, garage, \$550.

N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., Appleton street, alterations, \$800.

C. T. Hatch Co., Thorndike street, renovations, \$25,000.

Manuel S. Netts, 105 Vioja street, garage, \$75.

Argyres Papa Construction Corporation, 705 Rogers street, alterations, \$75.

Charles Rivers, 439 Riverside street, alterations, \$125.

George F. Gurney, 187 Talcott street, garage, \$1000.

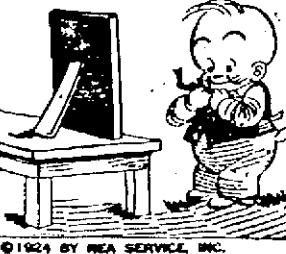
It would take nearly 45 years for an airplane, traveling two miles a minute, to fly from the earth to Mars.

Heading directly over the mountains on North Island, the Shenandoah's signal lights flashed "Are you ready?"

"Ready," was flashed back, and Commander Lansdowne swept the 660 foot cruiser to earth and the landing gear of blue jackets leaped to grasp the mooring lines.

Puffing on his venerable corn cob pipe, Admiral Moffet explained that the arrival had been purposely delayed so a landing late at night would conserve the helium supply. For that night the Shenandoah was headed northwest, after Yuma, Ariz., was reached instead of holding straight west, a course that would have brought the Shenandoah here before dark.

LITTLE JOE
A LITTLE ARSENIC IN THE COFFEE CUP AND A MAN AND HIS WIFE ARE SOON PARTED!



© 1924 BY AREA SERVICE, INC.

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped her Suffering and Restored her Health

Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other women who have female weakness, as it has helped me very much in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes I could not do my work; had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has surely done wonders for me. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice as the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength,"—Mrs. ALBERT E. DESCHAUD, Momence, Illinois.

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Frederick Preston, 162 Gershom street, two-family dwelling, \$7000.

Mrs. Nora Flynn, 59 Monadnock

avenue, garage, \$70.

James E. and Mary V. Gaffney, 471

Bridge street, alterations, \$600.

Regina Despres, 32 Barker street,

garage, \$50.

Harriet G. Goyas, 59 Concord

street, plaza, \$25.

John B. Desprez, 60 Winthrop

avenue, two-family dwelling, \$5000.

Arthur C. Hoy, 644 Chelmsford

street, alterations, \$150.

Henry W. O'Brien, 1310 Gorham

street, garage, \$700.

Joseph Rivers, New York street, alter-

ations, \$125.

Ed Callahan, 2 West street, alter-

ations, \$500.

Napoleon Baron, 889 Moody street,

garage, \$1200.

Harry Grenon, 61 Frothingham

street, rear, 33 Gershom

Pratt & Forest, remove building

avenue, garage, \$500.

Merle St. Pierre, 222 Adams street,

alterations, \$1200.

Jacques Bolster, 71 Parker street,

two-family dwelling, \$4500.

Mary Brannock, 66 Adams street,

alterations, \$2000.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

Today's Special Values

—In the—

Great Underpriced Basement

Women's Goodyear Welt Low Cuts.

Women's Vici Kid Strap Pumps—Baby Louis

heels.

Women's Patent Colt Strap Pumps—Baby Louis

heels.

Women's Tan Calf Oxfords—Cuban heels.

Women's Tan Kid Oxfords—Cuban heels.

Women's Tan Calf Oxfords—Low heels.

Women's Gun Metal Oxfords—Low heels.

Some Suede in lot—sizes 3 to 8.

Our \$2.50 \$4.00 Value

Price \$2.50 Value

Growing Girls' Tan Oxfords—Low rubber heels, wide fitting, good style; sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Regular price \$3.50. Our price \$2.49

Misses' Tan or Gun Metal Oxfords—Low rubber

heels, wide fitting; sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Regular price \$2.50. Our price \$1.98

Boys' Tan Scout Shoes—Will give good service; sizes 1 to 6. Regular price \$2.00. Our price \$1.65

Men's Felt Moccasins—With chrome soles; several styles. Regular price \$1.25. Our price \$1.00

Men's Felt Slippers—With flexible leather soles; all sizes 6 to 11. Regular price \$2.00. Our price \$1.49

Men's Shoes—Black or tan leather, some vico kid in lot; wide fitting, good styles; sizes 6 to 11. Regular price \$4.00. Our price \$2.98

Men's Leather Top Rubbers—For hunting or other outdoor purposes; red or black. Regular price \$4.00. Our price \$2.98

Ladies' Gowns—Made of heavy flannel, double yoke, round neck and long sleeves, finished with braid. Assorted colored stripes. Large sizes. Regular value \$1.50, at \$1.19

Gowns—Made of nainsook and figured crepe; round and square neck, short sleeves, hemstitched or trimmed with lace and embroidered, or high neck and long sleeves. Assorted sizes and colors. \$1.00 to \$1.50 value. At \$79c

Petticoats—Made of good quality sateen; deep pleated flounce, of sateen, with colored inserts and fancy braid. Medium and large sizes. All the new shades. \$1.00 value, at \$79c

Blouses—Made of tub silk and crepe knit, short sleeves, round neck. Pretty styles and colors; 36 to 44. \$2.00 value, at \$1.59

Kitchen Aprons—Made of good percale, finished with pocket and rick-rack braid; mostly dark colors; 25c value, at 15c each

Bloomers—Made of strong crepe, reinforced seat and elastic knee. Flesh, blue, lavender and white. Medium and large sizes. 50c value, at 29c

THE HAT and CAP SECTION

MEN'S SOFT HATS

Also Boys' Caps and

Children's Hats

Men's Soft Hats, in the new shades, of grays and tans; rolled or snipped brims; welt, bound or raw edges, best quality, full satin linings. A \$3.50 value

ZR-3 DELAYS START FOR U.S.

RALLY IN COLLINSVILLE Record Attendance at Meeting of Democrats Held in Harmony Hall

Addresses by Hon. James M. Curley, Humphrey O'Sullivan and Others

The issues of the democratic campaign were enthusiastically expounded in Harmony hall, Collinsville, last night, when several prominent champions of the cause, including Hon. James M. Curley of Boston, and Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, addressed the largest gathering of voters in the history of that section of Dracut.

James J. McManamon presided, and in his opening remarks to the capacity audience, he brought back many pleasant remembrances of the days when the town of Dracut was more strongly democratic than it has been since. He introduced the speaker in an able manner, the first being Edward Creed, a World War veteran, who talked interestingly on treatment accorded disabled soldiers during the republican administration.

Fred Dugay of Boston, whose father was born in Lowell, was the second speaker. He talked of the mismanagement of the country's affairs by republicans, and the lack of interest in important questions by Alvan T. Fuller as compared to the energetic interest of James M. Curley, democratic candidate for governor. He spoke at length on the relative merits of both candidates for the highest office in the commonwealth, and was heartily applauded.

The third speaker was Frank E. Harrington, Boston attorney, who dwelt upon the life history of Mr. Curley, emphasizing the latter's efforts to be fair and square in all his undertakings. He also attacked the child labor amendment.

While waiting for other speakers to arrive from a Lowell rally, the large audience was well entertained by Walter Pouliot, a brilliant pianist, and little Miss Mary Dracoul, who gave several interesting readings.

Shortly after the entertainment program had been concluded, Mayor Curley, Judge Riley of Malden and Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, put in an appearance. They were cheered to the echo as they entered the hall.

Mr. O'Sullivan Speaks

Mr. O'Sullivan was first called upon to speak. He said in part:

"This is my fourth appearance before the public in this campaign. I am doing this to conform to the requirements of the organization that is running this campaign."

I am pleased to inform you that as the campaign progresses the prospects are improving, and I have every reason to believe that as it progresses they will continue to improve. The co-operation that I requested in the cities and towns of this district is very much in evidence, but there is yet plenty of time for additional volunteers to help for my friends on every side to stand in with me in this contest, for it is a man-size order."

In going through the towns of this district as I have done this week, I find the people have not forgotten my activities in the campaign of twelve years ago. The friends that I made

at that time are with me on the firing line, for they have learned by experience that any promises I have made I have fulfilled.

The rules that apply to business should also apply to politics. In business all a man has is his word. A man in business should scrupulously keep his engagements, protect his credit and keep faith with the public.

In other words a business house should be a known quantity for integrity and square dealing. So when a man becomes involved in a political fight he makes no mistakes by keeping his word with his supporters and with the voters of the district. This I have done, so that I believe it is pretty clearly understood, from one end of this district to the other, that I have kept faith with my friends and the people of the district in general—a man who performs, who renders service.

Continued to Page 12

DEATHS

Dwyer—The many friends of Mrs. Katherine Dwyer, wife of Dennis Dwyer, will be Kirbed to hear of her death, which occurred this morning at John J. Dwyer's home in Dracut.

She was a well known resident of this city and an esteemed member of St. Patrick's parish.

Before her husband, Dennis, she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth and Gertrude; one son, Gerald; three grandsons; Jerome, O'Brien of North Billerica; John and Michael O'Brien of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Woburn, Mass. She was a member of the Holy Rosary society of St. Patrick's parish. The body was removed to her home, 6 Rockdale ave., Undertaker Peter H. Savage, Son.

BRADY—Mrs. Ellen P. Brady, a well known and highly respected resident of the St. Patrick's parish for many years, died this morning of her lingering illness. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Michael Brady; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Jeffers and Mrs. Gertrude Akers Brady; and one son, Frederick J. Brady.

GAUTHIER—Hippolite Gauthier, a resident of Lowell for over 30 years, died this morning at his home, 37 Riverside street, after a long illness which he bore with courageous resignation. Deceased was 55 years old. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Aglae (Chouinard) Gauthier; three sons, Joseph G., Phillippe and Herve; one daughter, Miss Blanche Gauthier, all of Lowell; six brothers, Nazaire, Andre, John and Jean, all of Canada; Francois of Three Rivers, P.Q.; and Antoine of Springfield, Mass., one sister, Mrs. Joseph Lebel of Lac au Saumon, P.Q. Deceased was a member of Court St. Antoine of Catholic Pilgrims, of Holy Family, Rosedale; and of Pawtucketville Social club.

MURPHY—Mrs. Uney Murphy, a resident of this city for many years, died this morning at her home, 12 Whitney Avenue, aged 82 years, 7 months and 1 day. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Blawie and Nora M. Lewis; two sons, John E. and Francis H. Murphy, and four granddaughters, all of this city.

CARPENTER—Joseph Carpenter died last evening at the home of his son, H. Carpenter, 30 West Meadow Road, aged 72. He was one of this city's best known citizens of French extraction and was especially well known in Pawtucketville, where he had lived for nearly half a century. He leaves his wife, Rose; six sons, Joseph of Granbyville, Nedra and Henry of Lowell, John, Noe and William Carpenter, the three latter of Haverhill; one sister, Mrs. Abigail Patenaude of this city; and four brothers, Peter of Cambridge, Henry and Phillippe of Lowell and William Carpenter of Providence, R. I.

STONE—Mrs. Annie M. Stone of Dracut, aged 73 years, died yesterday at the home of her sister in Rumford Falls, Me.

LE MASURIER—Mrs. Christine Le Masuriere, wife of Thos. J. Le Masuriere of Dunstable road, North Chelmsford, died yesterday at the Lowell General Hospital, aged 40 years, 7 months and 21 days. She leaves besides her husband, three small children; Thomas, 12 years; a son, Jeanne de Gaudre, her mother, Mrs. Annie de Gaudre, and three brothers and four sisters.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LE MASURIER—Died in this city, Oct. 10, at the Lowell General Hospital.

Mrs. Christine Le Masuriere, aged 40 years, 7 months and 21 days. Funeral services will be held at the Plymouth Mission in Dunstable road on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Undertaker Hiram C. Brown in charge.

BRADY—Died in this city, Oct. 11, at her home, 116 Crosby street, Mrs. Ellen P. Brady. Funeral will take place Monday morning from her late home, 37 Riverside street.

Sacred Heart church, at 9 o'clock a high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Son.

GUTHIER—The funeral of Hippolite Gauthier will take place Tuesday morning at 8:15 from the home of deceased, 37 Riverside street. St. Jeanne high funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Jeanne d'Arc church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Joseph F. Corrigan.

HALPIN—Died Oct. 10, at his home, 4 Chester street, Dr. Andrew J. Halpin. The funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 13, at 9 a.m. from the home of deceased, 4 Chester street.

A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Martin's church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MURPHY—Died in this city, Oct. 11, at 12 Whitney avenue, Mrs. Mary Murphy, aged 82 years, 7 months and 1 day. Private funeral services will be held at her home, 12 Whitney ave., this afternoon. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Savage, Son in charge.

CARPENTER—Died in this city, Oct. 10, at his home, 30 West Meadow Road, Joseph Carpenter, aged 72 years. Funeral will take place Monday morning at 8:15 from the home of deceased, 37 Riverside street.

Sacred Heart church, at 9 o'clock a high mass will be celebrated. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph A. Carpenter.

Dwyer—The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Dwyer will take place from her late home, 6 Rockdale ave., Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock. A solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker P. H. Savage, Son in charge.

FOOTBALL
Butler Seconds vs.
Tiger A. A.
Sunday on North Common
2:30 p. m.

FUNERALS

CAMERON—Funeral services for Peter W. Cameron were held yesterday afternoon at the home of Ruth and Tewksbury, where prayers were read by Rev. Thomas J. Langdale, pastor of the Riverside Congregational church of Lawrence. At the First Congregational church, Tewksbury, following remarks by Rev. Thomas J. Langdale, the full Masonic burial service was exemplified by the officers of Wameet Lodge, A. F. and A. M., consisting of Rev. J. C. Rogers, worshipful master; John C. Jordan, senior warden; Hector Jackson, treasurer; senior; Rev. George F. Sturtevant, chaplain assisted by the Mendelsohn quartet. The church was filled with neighbors and friends, including a large delegation from Wameet Lodge, A. F. and A. M. The floral tributes were especially numerous and beautiful. The bearers were James W. Miller, Adolph A. Moore, Arthur J. Finkley and Francis S. Whittle, all members of Wameet Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Burial in the family lot in Monroe cemetery, Lexington. The committal service was read by Rev. Henry B. Mason, pastor of the First Congregational church of Tewksbury. The funeral arrangements were in the charge of Hector Jackson, under the direction of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

HOLMSTEDT—The funeral of Lars O. Holmstedt took place yesterday afternoon in his home, 150 Myrtle street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. P. Nordgren, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church. Appropriate selections were sung by George E. Gillinson. The floral tributes were especially numerous and beautiful. The bearers were James W. Miller, Adolph A. Moore, Arthur J. Finkley and Francis S. Whittle, all members of Wameet Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Burial in the family lot in Monroe cemetery, Lexington. The committal service was read by Rev. Henry B. Mason, pastor of the First Congregational church of Tewksbury. The funeral arrangements were in the charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

GRAY—Funeral services for Dorion W. Gray were held at the Funeral church, 236 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Leonard W. MacLean, pastor of the First Evangelical church officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Elmer Dodge and Mrs. Harry G. Hall. The floral offerings were numerous. The bearers were Thomas J. Jackson, Herbert C. Tewksbury, M. D., and Charles P. Stevens. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in the charge of M. J. Clay, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

NALLY—The funeral of John Nally took place this morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage, Son at 8:15 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The services were conducted to St. Patrick's church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The choir under the direction of Miss Sarah Murray sang the Gregorian mass. Miss Frances Tighe, Mrs. James Morris and Miss Florence Grouty sustaining the solos. Miss Sarah Murray presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets.

The following delegation from the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church acted as bearers: Patrick Regan, Patrick Smith, Paul Mulligan, Frank Hession, John Dalton and George F. Tucker. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph Curtin read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage, Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

TREMBLAY—The funeral of Donald Tremblay took place this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Tremblay, 86 Alken street. Funeral services were celebrated at 7:30 a.m. St. Michael's church, Granby, O. M. The choir, under the direction of T. Malo, sang the funeral mass in plain chant. Miss Lena Tremblay sang the organ. The bearers were Mrs. Edna Goulet, George Marcotte, John Tremblay, six brothers and Ovila Lussier. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Alphonse Marion, O. M., recited the requiem prayers. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Tremblay.

HIGGINS—The funeral of David Higgins, the farrier well known superintendent of roads of Chelmsford, took place this morning from his late home, 116 Shaw street, at 8 o'clock, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortège proceeded to St. Margaret's church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Andrew O'Brien. The choir, under the direction of Prof. Louis Guibault, sang the Gregorian chant, solo being sustained by Misses Elizabeth, H. Higgins and Mr. Cornelius Calumet. The profusion of beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets to testify the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The basket was borne by the following bearers: Mrs. John Howard, Frank Curran, Thomas Morris, John McNamee, Edward O'Brien and James Morris. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave site by Fr. O'Brien.

GONE—Gone, but not forgotten by her children.

THE BUCKLEY FAMILY.

KELLY—An anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary (Helen) Kelley will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church, Monday morning, Oct. 13th.

COUSTANTHEAU—There will be an anniversary high mass Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Leo (Connie) Constantineau at the Sacred Heart church.

CORRIGAN—An anniversary mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church Monday, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock for Mrs. Catherine Corrigan.

REAL ESTATE SALES

THOMAS H. ELLIOTT, real estate and insurance, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of the Inter-Urban Estates representing the reorganization of the Inter-City Trust Co., transfer has been effected of the new colonial house at 573 Lakeview avenue, High. The property is of an unusually high order of construction and contains seven rooms and bath. A splendid large lot approximating 8000 sq. ft. is conveyed. The seller is Andrew G. Jenkins, laymaster of the local division of the New England Southern Mills.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a tract of land comprising five lots situated at the junction of Quebec and Blossom streets. The land is level and excellently adapted for purposes of building and provides an extended frontage on both streets. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Donahue.

The buyer is Marie E. Chardalaine, who buys for purpose of investment.

In the Highland section, conveyance is negotiated of the residential parcel at 87-89 Belvedere street. The house is of two apartments of five rooms and bath each. It is thoroughly modern and occupies a lot of 5700 sq. ft. The transfer is effected at the rate of 10 per cent.

The transfer is effected on behalf of the resident owner, Mrs. Mary A. Garrison. The grantee being Andrew J. Shirley. Mr. Shirley purchases for purpose of investment.

ATTENTION
Voters of Wards 4 and 5
WERE YOU FAIR, MR. DONAHUE?

In a letter circulated by you the day before the primaries, among the voters of Wards 4 and 5, asking them to compare your record with your opponent's, why did you forget to outline your own record? Why was the letter withheld until the last minute? Did you fear your opponent would bring forward your own record? Isn't it a fact that during your tenure of office in the common council you failed to introduce a single motion or measure, that benefited your constituents?

Signed: PAUL J. ANGELO,
51 Pond st.

Adv.

WATER E. GUYETTE
REAL ESTATE BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER

Office, 53 Central St., Room 78
A complete list of city properties
of exceptional quality at bargain
prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL
ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first
or second mortgages. Old mortgages
can have money advanced on undivided
estates anywhere.

ATTENTION
Voters of Wards 4 and 5
WERE YOU FAIR, MR. DONAHUE?

In a letter circulated by you the day before the primaries, among the voters of Wards 4 and 5, asking them to compare your record with your opponent's, why did you forget to outline your own record? Why was the letter withheld until the last minute? Did you fear your opponent would bring forward your own record? Isn't it a fact that during your tenure of office in the common council you failed to introduce a single motion or measure, that benefited your constituents?

Signed: PAUL J. ANGELO,
51 Pond st.

Adv.

THOMAS H. ELLIOTT
Established 1908

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

44 Central St., Cor. Prescott

Phone 2192-W-2192-R

PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. W. Stewart Co.

360 BRIDGE ST. TEL. 368

JOHN A. COTTER & CO.

PLUMBING
HEATING

ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY ST.

GET
THE SUN
CLASSIFIED AD
HABIT

EDWARDS & MONAHAN
COMPANY
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Fiske Building TEL. 6108

WALTER E. GUYETTE
REAL ESTATE BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER

Office, 53 Central St., Room 78
A complete list of city properties
of exceptional quality at bargain
prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL
ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first
or second mortgages. Old mortgages
can have money advanced on undivided
estates anywhere.

ATTENTION
Voters of Wards 4 and 5
WERE YOU FAIR, MR. DONAHUE?

In a letter circulated by you the day before the primaries, among the voters of Wards 4 and 5, asking them

MERRIMACK SQUARE

Presenting Two of the Season's Biggest Screen Sensations on the One Program at the Regular Merrimack Square Prices.

BROADWAY
Blissful, beautiful, cynical, childlike, ever young, ever gay. A tragedy of laughter and a comedy of tears which start when the sun goes down and the lights go up.

WARNER BROS.
present



Featuring

ADOLPHE MENJOU, ANNA Q. NILSSON, CARMEL MYERS, NORMA SHEARER, OTHERS

A Superlative Cast of Screen Stars, Augmented by Hundreds of Famous Stage Celebrities Who Appear in the Gigantic ACTORS' EQUITY BALL. Scenes Made in the Famous Grand Ball Room at the Hotel Astor.

The greatest mystery play of its time. Another Big Feature on the same program with "Broadway After Dark" with MARIE PREVOST, JOHN ROCHE, RAYMOND NATION. CORNERED LAST TIMES TONIGHT—HAROLD LLOYD in "WHY WORRY"

Daniel Mayer presents Ruth St. Denis with Ted Shawn the Denishawn Dancers and a Symphony Quartette

New Algerian Dance Drama Famous Spanish Ballet "Cintra Flamenco" Divertissements *Like a scene from the Arabian Nights* Gorgeous Costumes Magnificent Scenery

LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Afternoon and Evening — October 25th

ADDRESSED STUDENTS' AT TEXTILE SCHOOL

"The Health Body" was the subject of an interesting address given by Dr. G. Forrest Martin at the first of a series of assemblies of students at the Lowell Textile school yesterday. Dr. Martin discussed in his address in a non-technical manner the workings of the human body, and the interest of the students in his talk was shown by the tremendous applause accorded him at the conclusion of the address.

The student body took charge of the meeting following Dr. Martin's talk with Lawrence Gould as chairman. The speakers were Prof. Stephen E. Smith, who talked for the Textile school; William V. Astulow, editor-in-chief of the Textile school paper; and Prof. James G. Dow, who told of his plans for the coming textile show and also for forming a glee club.

Captain Frederickson and Coach Cawley of the football squad both spoke in regard to today's game, and the cheer leaders, Everett Willey and John Vangor, led the gathering in a general of cheers for the game.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 14

First Steinert Concert

ALMA

GLUCK

America's Greatest Soprano Assisted by Yascha Bunchuk, America's famous cellist, from the Capitol Theatre, N. Y., Symphony Orchestra

Reserved Seats \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 (plus 10% tax)
Tickets are now on sale at STEINERT'S, 130 Merrimack Street, Lowell. Mail orders promptly filled.

REMEMBER—

PAVLOVA, the incomparable Russian dancer, and her big Company and Symphony Orchestra is coming November 25, 1924.

STRAND
SUN. MON. TUE. & WED.

BUSTER KEATON
in
THE NAVIGATOR

THE CREAM OF FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

EVERY FAMILY TREE HAS AT LEAST ONE SAP

AND FIGHTS THE SOUTH SEA CANNIBALS

HE DIRECTS FISH TRAFFIC AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

UNTIL RESCUED BY A SUBMARINE

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

The TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN

HOPE HAMPTON—LOWELL SHERMAN with MARY THURMAN—DAVID POWELL

You'll Do As I Say or—

CORNERED LIKE A RAT IN A TRAP, SHE COWERED UNDER THE LASH! SEE THIS POOR GIRL'S PITIFUL STORY—SEE

BY DIVINE RIGHT

—AND KNOW WHY THIS BRUTE GROUND THIS GIRL'S SOUL INTO THE DUST.

See ELLIOT DEXTER and MILDRED HARRIS

Plus a Great Cast Portray a Drama of Life as It Is Lived by an Unknown Few!

ALSO

Buddy Roosevelt In "BATTLING BUDDY"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY AT

ELOWE'S RIALTO *The Home of FIRST RUN FOX PHOTOPLATES*

SUNDAY

JOHNNY HINES

In "Conductor 1492"

Cecil B. DeMille's "ADAM'S RIB"

With Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson and Others

Rialto Symphonic Orchestra

Directed by JOHN J. KENOE

Lowell Opera House

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA

All Next Week

STANLEY JAMES STOCK PLAYERS IN

"COMMON CLAY"

A Story of Love Triumphant—A Strong Moral Lesson

"COMMON CLAY" won Harvard University prize as the best play of a thousand submitted. Mr. Gerald Rowan, Miss Lillian Desmonde, Mr. Wilmer Waller and Miss Vessie Farrell in particularly pleasing roles. A story with thrills, punch, and passions. The regeneration of womankind. Love triumphant after a gripping series of great incidents.

You Can't Afford to Miss Seeing This Show
ORDER YOUR SEATS NOW

Phone 7640 Matinees 2.15 daily except Friday. Prices 25c, 35c or 45c Every Evening at 8.15. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c

Avoid Disappointment—Get Your Tickets Now for the
3 BIG SHOWS MONDAY
COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION
Performances at 1.30—5.00—8.15 P. M.

B.F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Star Acts in a Gala Holiday Program

ENTIRE WEEK OF OCT. 13. Matinees at 2. Evenings at 8. Tel. 28

Matin.	Order and Time of Appearance	Even.
2.00	Overture B. F. Keith's Orchestra	8.00
2.05	PATHE NEWS TOPICS AESOP'S FABLES	8.05
2.27	ENTERTAINING ENTERTAINERS	8.27
2.34	FUN AND TALENT Leon & Dawn KIDS IN THORNE ROMPING, ROLLICKING RASCALS	8.36
2.50	FIRST APPEARANCE IN MANY YEARS ADELAIDE HERRMANN "QUEEN OF MAGIC"	8.50
	Offering a new series of mystery problems introducing the most wonderful spectacular illusions—JOAN OF ARC and NOAH'S ARK Special Scenery and Lighting Effects.	
2.62	LAZAR & DALE Presenting "THE BAGOMA HUNTERS" An Ethiopian Travesty Novelty	8.62
3.12	BERT BAKER & CO. In "PREVARICATION" One Laugh After Another—A Great Farce.	8.12
3.36	POLLY AND OZ In "SYNCOPATED COMEDY"	8.36
3.47	ONE OF THE SEASON'S FINEST PHOTOPLATES "THE CLEAN HEART" A Story of a Man's Regeneration—Enacted by a Splendid Cast including Such Stars as Percy Marmont—Marguerite De Lamotte	8.47
5.00	Exit March F. B. Keith's Orchestra	11.00

SUNDAY The Hit of the Season
Felix Ferdinando's Havana Orchestra Last Two Times Today BIG SURROUNDING SHOW JACKIE COOGAN'S "DADDY"

GRAND OPENING OF
MOORE'S ACADEMY OF DANCING

ODD FELLOWS HALL, BRIDGE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Monday, Oct. 13, 8 to 12 P. M.

WHITE WAY SERENADES

Subscription 50¢ Tel. 8722-W, Lowell Lawrence, 2524-R

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

LOWELL, MASS.

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

COLUMBUS DAY

Next Monday will be observed as Columbus Day, a state holiday, in honor of the discoverer of the American continent 432 years ago. This event marked a great epoch in the onward march of civilization throughout the world. The day is very generally celebrated throughout the United States and largely also in South America.

The fearless Italian navigator set out in search of a short-cut route to India by way of the western ocean. At that time, the belief in the roundness of the earth had not been generally established by astronomers. Columbus, however, believed the earth was round, and it was on this theory his expedition was planned and carried out. What he really discovered was much more than a new continent for as he landed on the island of Guanahani, or San Salvador, in the West Indies, he opened the door of the land that made government by the people a possibility.

It is true, that the early explorers of America were lured chiefly by gold or the prospect of easy wealth, but it was, chiefly, the refugees from European political oppression who built the foundations of the civilization and free government that have been established on the American continent.

Innumerable millions enjoy their liberties and their happiness as a result of the firm faith, the courage and the genius of Christopher Columbus. The two western continents stand as his perpetual monuments and yet we find people engaged in an effort to deprive him of the honor that he deserves as the discoverer of the western world, the only man who opened the way to the immigration from Europe of peoples who had longed for some haven of refuge in which they would be free to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience and to enjoy at the same time a full measure of personal and political liberty. Little did Columbus dream that his discovery would prove so vastly important to the human race or that he had in reality discovered a new world destined to be greater and more important in maintaining the rights of humanity than the Old World which had been rent and torn with continuous warfare, persecution and the rivalry of contending dynasties among the rulers of the nations. Well may the people of the United States on this day thank Almighty God for the genius and achievement of Christopher Columbus and well may the released peoples of Europe equally express their gratitude to divine Providence for the opening of a new world of which nothing was definitely known previous to the landing of Columbus.

CORRUPT GOVERNMENT

Thoughtful men and women of both parties must view with deep concern the convincing evidences of corruption in the conduct of our national government. Errors in administration can be overlooked and excused, when no bad motive is apparent and when those who commit the errors make prompt and sincere efforts to correct them. But when corruption appears in government and the responsible administrative heads are indifferent to it, or by silence or specious declarations attempt to condone it, democracy is confronted with real danger.

Official corruption is a menace which cannot be temporized with or condoned without jeopardizing every principle of free government and every right of its citizens. Corruption in government is not a matter to be ignored nor treated lightly nor evaded nor excused. Whether it exists in the form of a corrupt polity like a high protective tariff or whether it is manifested in the individual acts of officials, it is an insidious and dangerous thing, which, if permitted to exist, will spread contagion not only throughout the government but likewise to the body politic. It contaminates government; it contaminates business, which underlies everything in our national life. To what extent its destructive effect will be felt in this country unless there is a complete change in the national administration can only be conjectured, because those now in authority, whose duty it was to eradicate it and cleanse the government, have proceeded only when action was demanded by the legislative branch of the government, and then proceeded reluctantly and tardily. Worse still, those in authority, reinforced by party leadership, have sought to conceal instead of having sought to reveal the facts in order to have the grafters punished and honesty restored.

The course of the democratic party in this matter is plain; it is to march all the moral forces of America in behalf of clean government, and, when intrusted with power, to use every resource of the administration to so thoroughly cleanse the government in every department and bureau that not a faint of contamination remains.

The duty of honest men and women in all parties is equally plain; it is to join forces with the democratic party to bring about this result, and by restoring honest government to restore the confidence of the people in their government, which John W. Davis has righteously declared to be "the supreme need of the hour."

TRADES COUNCIL FOR DAVIS

Much importance has been attached to the action of the Buildings Trades council of New York city, Long Island and vicinity in endorsing the Davis and Bryan ticket and pledging support to the end of the campaign. Not only did the council endorse Davis and Bryan, but it gave its enthusiastic endorsement to Governor Smith and Lieut. Gov. Lyon on the state ticket.

In referring to the state ticket, the resolution adopted said "the contest is between tried and proven public officials who have always been friendly to labor as opposed to the untried, bener of a historic name. Regardless of the affection in which the members of this council hold Smith and Lyon, and their respect for the great name borne by their republican opponent, there is for us no choice possible other than to endorse Smith and Lyon."

The council refused to endorse the La Follette candidacy for the reason that it is associated with organizations of communistic tendencies favoring the recognition of the Russian soviet government which has repeatedly declared that the American labor movement must be destroyed. The council further points out that all the independent ticket can do is to help in the election of the reactionary republican candidates over liberal democrats who have always stood for the interests of labor. The worst effect feared by the council is the deadlocking of the election and the consequent probability of the labor-hating Charles G.

BRITISH ELECTION

The British general election will be held on Oct. 29, which will give the candidates but a very short time in which to appeal to their constituents. Premier MacDonald and the other members of the labor party in parlia-

ment are confident of winning a considerable number of seats from the other two parties, particularly from the Liberals; but they do not expect a majority sufficient to give them complete control of parliament.

United States Senator Walsh from the very beginning has been the foremost advocate of a bonus for the service men who risked their lives in the World war for a mere fraction of what they would have earned had they remained at home. The service men are not likely to forget his loyalty to the cause, even when it brought him criticism.

John W. Davis and even his campaign manager, Clem Shaver, who is accused of underestimating his party's chances of success, had a change in sentiment in favor of the democratic candidates. The people are beginning to see through the vast output of the republican propaganda.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

It is alleged that more than a thousand kinds of poisonous gases have been perfected for the purpose of putting an end to war and establishing universal peace possibly by the gassing of all creation.

The city zoning scheme involves the principle of overriding individual rights to a certain extent for the common good. But how far the city council can go in this direction is a question for the lawyers to decide.

The police will deserve the commendation of the community if they succeed in bringing to justice the men who tried to kill Milkman Peabody by sending a bullet through his body when he resisted their attempt to rob him.

The unsavory odors of the Daugherty administration of the department of justice are being stirred up again to the disgust of everybody.

The Educational club has planned a very fine program for the winter. It will combine instruction with entertainment.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"Ginger," the smart Irish terrier owned by William Hurley, is home again—this time with three first ribbons, won at the Brockton fair and including the premier honors in the open class, and as the best of American dogs, of that breed exhibited.

"Ginger," a right smart dog weighing

in the neighborhood of 30 pounds,

cleaned up here this year at the shows

of the Lowell Kennel club and at

Golden Cove fair and the Cambria Lake dog show.

He will compete in his second and third day next month. For one of his breed "Ginger" is an exceptionally friendly dog although he does not go in very strong for pouncing. He is

valued highly by his master, having

once saved his life. It is only a few

months ago that Mr. Hurley, a car-

enter by trade, fell from the staging

of a building he was working on in

Tewksbury. He fell face down into a

pile of loose loan and would probably

have suffocated had not his intelligent

dog pawed away the earth from

around his master's face. Other work-

men rushed to the assistance of Mr.

Hurley but the dog savagely held them

at bay and would not forsake his master

until his master came to and spoke to him.

THE FIREBUG

Apparently we have in this city people who are willing to take the risk of setting their houses on fire for the purpose of getting money fraudulently from insurance companies. They are a very dangerous menace to the community and should be banished as soon as possible. Nobody who would attempt such a dastardly crime should be allowed to exist outside a penitentiary.

When a fire is started, nobody can tell for certain just where it will stop or whether it will result in loss of life or widespread destruction of property. Moreover, when the department is responding to an alarm there is always danger of accidents not only to the public but to the firemen themselves. The local authorities have succeeded in convicting one culprit for setting fires to property and it is to be hoped they will send the others, if any there be, to prison without delay.

CHICAGO LYNCHING

At Chicago two girls on the street screamed and said a negro caught one of them by the arm. Suddenly a crowd assembled and a negro found close by was clubbed, kicked and pounded to death.

Now there is a very general belief that the wrong man was killed. It appears that the perpetrators of the crime feel it was justified if the man was really the one who accosted the girls. That shows that they feel it is their privilege to kill any negro who is rightly accused of interfering with a girl on the public streets. The parties who murdered that negro should be punished to the full extent of the law. Judge Caverly's dictum against sending minors to the gibbet will not apply in this case. If these men escape, it will appear that there is no justice for the weak, nor protection against mob rule in Chicago.

REGISTER! REGISTER!

Democrats of Lowell who have not been registered should be ashamed of themselves. They should avail themselves of the privilege of helping to elect the officials by whom they will be governed for the next four years. If they fail to do their duty in this respect, they are slackers who shirked their responsibility and left this important duty entirely to others. Every vote counts as an electoral unit that may have far greater potentialities than the voter can realize. There have been cases in which a single vote decided between war and peace. Let your vote count for the candidates you think best fitted for conserving the rights and interests of the people and restoring general prosperity.

The democratic candidates will most acceptably bring these changes.

REAL AUTUMN

The weather during the past week has been glorious. The woods present the most gorgeous display of colors, perhaps ever seen in New England. Monday was so warm that the benches were visited by hundreds of people and many went in bathing. The display of harvest fruits and vegetables is at its height; and these products of farms and gardens are selling at remarkably low prices, considering the amount of labor required to produce them.

BRITISH ELECTION

The British general election will be held on Oct. 29, which will give the candidates but a very short time in which to appeal to their constituents. Premier MacDonald and the other members of the labor party in parlia-

ment are confident of winning a considerable number of seats from the other two parties, particularly from the Liberals; but they do not expect a majority sufficient to give them complete control of parliament.

United States Senator Walsh from the very beginning has been the foremost advocate of a bonus for the service men who risked their lives in the World war for a mere fraction of what they would have earned had they remained at home. The service men are not likely to forget his loyalty to the cause, even when it brought him criticism.

John W. Davis and even his campaign manager, Clem Shaver, who is accused of underestimating his party's chances of success, had a change in sentiment in favor of the democratic candidates. The people are beginning to see through the vast output of the republican propaganda.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March 1 each year so that all may receive fair consideration on their merits and that the appropriations may be allotted accordingly. It is a good idea and one that should be adopted by other cities.

It is asserted by the police that the moonshine, now on sale is the most deadly and poisonous ever offered by the bootleggers. It is merely a split of raw and impure alcohol, one of which is made from swill and other unsanitary ingredients. No wonder it is making business for the underworld.

The city council of Lawrence wants all petitions for street or other improvements lodged with the city clerk before March

WELL, WE'VE COME THIS FAR ALREADY



CANNING FRUITS

Each winter found the Mann family cellar well laden with canned fruits and marmalades and jams and goods of all sorts "put up" by Mrs. Mann. In the preservation of foods by canning, the most essential things are the sterilization of the foods and the utensils as well and the sealing of the cans against germs.

It is not the oxygen of the air that plays havoc, science has shown, but bacteria and microscopic organisms.

"REGULAR" REPUBLICANS TO SUPPORT DEMOCRAT

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 10.—Luther

A. Brewer, Republican, who recently

support because of the latter's denuncia-

tion of the national republican

ticket today announced his withdrawal from the race.

Brewer's withdrawal had been fore-

cast in political circles here among

with statements that a considerable

group of "regular" republicans in

Iowa planned to throw their support

in the senatorial campaign to Daniel P.

Steck, democratic candidate, rather

than Senator Brookhart.

In a statement announcing his with-

drawal, Mr. Brewer, who has been active

in republican politics for many years, urged Iowa republicans to vote

for the democratic nominee, declaring

Senator Brookhart had renounced the

republican party.

SAYS MRS. SWEETEN TO

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

BENTON, Ill., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Elsie

Sweeten, who signed a confession that

she poisoned her husband, Wilford, in

a plot with Lawrence M. Hight, former

Ima clergyman, and confessed

poisoner of his wife, would plead not

guilty, R. E. Smith, her attorney, an-

nounced today.

"When all the facts are known, Mrs.

Sweeten will be vindicated of the

stigma that surrounds her," Smith

said.

The attorney refused to comment further on the woman's probable de-

fense.

Cherry & Webb Co.
Bargain Basement

SPECIALS FOR THE HOLIDAY!

Novelty Shoes

\$2.98



Tan and Black Oxfords.

Patent Beaded.

Gore Pumps.

Kid and Patent.

2-Strap Pumps.

Black and Brown.

Suede Oxfords.

Satin 1-Strap.

ALL SIZES
AND ALL HEELS30 DEAD AND MANY
MISSING IN TYPHOON

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 10 (by the Associated Press).—Thirty persons are dead and many are missing as the result of a typhoon which swept over the Cagayan valley, according to a telegram received today from the Cagayan provincial constabulary commander.

Total damage will reach several hundred thousand dollars according to reports.

ARGENTINA Flier
FORCED TO DELAY TRIP

KASUMIGAURA, Oct. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Disappointed thousands waited all the waterfront here throughout the day for the appearance of Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviator, who unexpectedly delayed his air cruise from Kagoshima, Japan, to this port, the air base for Tokio, by landing at Kushimoto, where he decided to remain for the night.

The weather forecast for tomorrow is unsettled. An elaborate banquet has been planned for Major Zanni tomorrow night at the flying base here.

TAXICAB DRIVERS STRIKE

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—The entire driving staff of the Premier Cab Co., comprising 125 men, went on strike today in protest against a new wage schedule placed in effect by the company. The new scale provides for a guarantee of \$3 a day and a commission on the drivers' receipts. The men formerly were paid a flat rate of 44 a day.

TRAVEL 10,000 MILES

Witnesses From Canal Zone
Testify at Pothier Murder Trial

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 10.—Defense attorneys today continued their efforts to batter down the government charge that Roland H. Pothier, former sergeant-major of the 21st Engineers, murdered Major Alexander F. Cronkhite on the Camp Lewis military reservation, Oct. 26, 1918.

Lieut. E. R. Caffey, of the Canal Zone, and Captain John Zajicek, from the Philippines, both former members of the 21st Engineers, were on the stand yesterday as defense witnesses after having traveled close to 10,000 miles to appear.

Lieutenant Caffey, a member of Cronkhite's regiment and also a graduate of West Point, illustrated with a revolver similar to that carried by Major Cronkhite how a man could have inflicted on himself a wound such as that which proved fatal to Major Cronkhite.

This exhibition was in refutation of testimony by Dr. Otto H. Schulze and Captain William A. Jones of New York, who had declared that the tension of wrist and hand muscles while holding a gun in that position would have made impossible the use of the muscle to pull the trigger with the index finger.

WILL OF A. W. PRESTON

Codicil Cuts Off Those Who
Associated With Daughter's Divorced Husband

For probate today of the will of Andrew W. Preston, late president of the United Full company on which the principal provisions have been made public previously, disclosed that in a codicil made in June, 1923, Mr. Preston provided, "that any of his

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 10.—The filing

grandchildren of the issue, who

should associate with Eugene W. Ong, divorced husband of Mr. Preston's daughter, should be cut off from participation in the estate. Under the will the grandchildren are provided

announced himself as an independent candidate for United States senator and at the same time declared Smith W. Brookhart did not merit reappointment in certain trusts.

The codicil directs that "if they

shall take the name of Ong or vice

with or habitually communicate with

him or receive or accept from or give

to him anything of value in the nature

of gifts or other considerations" they

shall cease to benefit under the trusts

and the property held in trust for

them shall be treated as in the case

of a beneficiary dying without issue.

LUNCHEON DISH

Escaloped squash served with bacon

makes a very good luncheon dish.

The
Bone and
Sinew

The readers of THE SUN are the bone and sinew of Lowell. They are practically all Lowell people who have helped to make the city what it is.

They earn their living in Lowell; they spend their money in Lowell; they are the main support of the Lowell merchants.

SUN readers are not in the habit of running to Boston for their supplies. They trade at home.

They are the largest body of newspaper readers in the city, and few of them read any other paper because they don't need to.

There is only one way for the merchant to reach this large, thrifty, industrious and intelligent body of readers, and that is through the columns of THE SUN.

The weather forecast for tomorrow is unsettled. An elaborate banquet has been planned for Major Zanni tomorrow night at the flying base here.

TAXICAB DRIVERS STRIKE

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—The entire driving staff of the Premier Cab Co., comprising 125 men, went on strike today in protest against a new wage schedule placed in effect by the company. The new scale provides for a guarantee of \$3 a day and a commission on the drivers' receipts. The men formerly were paid a flat rate of 44 a day.

The Belmont
Label
Assures
Style.
Quality
WorkmanshipThe Lowell
BELMONT SHOP
133-135 MERRIMACK ST.

Store
Closed
Monday
Columbus
Day

TODAY — HOLIDAY SALES EVENT

FUR TRIMMED COATS
ASTOUNDING VALUES

55.00

Fashioned of the new suede finished fabrics in all the wanted colors—

PENNY BROWN
CINNABAR RUST
SADDLE BROWN
COSSACK GREEN

Full Crepe Lined—Fully Interlined
Others \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00
and up to \$150.00

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

THOSE MARVELOUS
DRESSES

25.00

The newest fabrics—

CHARMEEN
TWILLS
SATIN
CREPE SATIN
BENGALINE
CREPE FAILLE
GEVETTE CREPE

Those smart one-of-a-kind frocks for which you usually expect to pay much more. All sizes 16 to 48. All types.

Other Low Priced Groups
\$16.75, \$19.75, \$29.75
Others to \$55.00

SPECIALY PRICED
JERSEY AND FLANNEL
DRESSES

12.75

16.75

Those exquisitely cut little frocks that depend on their fabric, workmanship and utter simplicity for their dashing, daring styles.

Sizes 15 to 44.

One would never expect to find such values at these prices. They are typical examples of the splendid workmanship of Belmont Shop frocks. You will find them always new and fresh from a style view point.

SILK UNDERTHINGS
SPECIALY PRICED

Petticoats \$2.95
Pettiboners \$2.95 and \$3.95
Vests \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95
Chemise \$2.95
Bloomers \$1.95
Stepins \$1.00 up
Costume Slips \$2.95—Tricote

Specialty Store Novelties of the daintiest and finest to be had of all newest pieces, \$2.95 to \$7.50

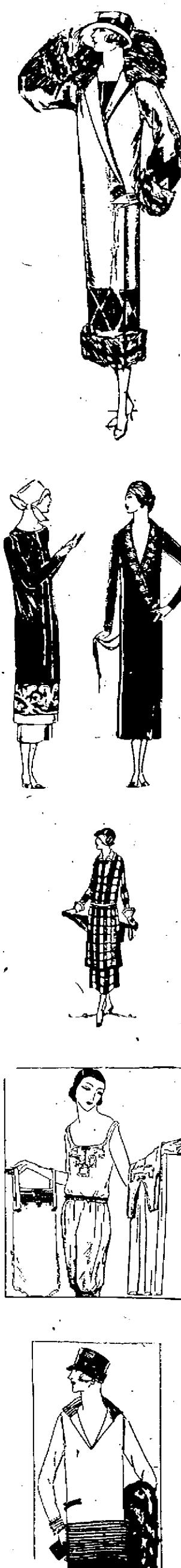
SMARTEST TUNIC BLOUSES
SPECIALY PRICED

2.95 3.95 5.95

In all the new Fall colors.

The long blouse is at its best in the Lowell Belmont Shop. It is the very smartest thing that is shown in the Fall collections.

Others, 7.50 to 12.50



Greatest Demonstration Since Signing of Armistice, Breaks Out in Washington

Nation's Capital Goes Wild With Joy Over Senators' Victory in Thrilling World Series

CELEBRATED FAR INTO THE NIGHT

Baseball's Trojan War is Over and the Fair Helen Returns to Washington

Brilliant Twirling by Walter Johnson in Last Four Innings of Game

Double by McNeely in Twelfth, Scores Ruel With Winning Run

Harris' Bat Kept Washington in Fight—Made Homer and Two Singles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Baseball's Trojan war is over; and Washington, capital city of the allies, celebrated far into the night the return of the fair Helen, erstwhile captive of New York and held there throughout four years.

Aimless, spontaneous, contested, joyous—even beautiful—was the service of thanksgiving which the city, in the greatest demonstration since the signing of the armistice, rendered to its heroes, and its gods.

For Washington believes in its gods; is certain that on the pointed peak of the monument rest Olympian deities that watched and waited and tested and tantalized their votaries during the trying days of the series; and then, at the end, conferred and said:

Achilles Did Come Back

"These, our people, are deserving; and we will reward them."

It was to humble them, these fans will say, that Walter Johnson was twice humbled; then from the ashes of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball, and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it or more than that, today, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its atmosphere.

And Achilles, stalled by the giant twice, did come back; and came from nowhere, came almost unwillingly, but came to victory which had been lacking without his touch, victory incomplete except that he led it; and Washington believes in its gods, certain that none but gods could conceive, create and produce such a drama of events as brought the world's championship to Washington and Washington after 12 innings of the seventh game by a score of 4 to 3.

Elevated Game to New Level

As the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did "Bucks" Harris, penetrator of the defenses of the Giants, the youngest manager in the big leagues, threw down the gauntlet of cleanliness, to the oldest, John McGraw, known as "the Little Napoleon" and the "master mind." With strategy the battle was fought; and because of it, not only became the greatest contest in the history of the sport but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level.

It was fought with the president of the country and most of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; and background was a map of villages and cities connected with Griffith Stadium by radio and telegraph wire.

Harris' Part One Over

When "Bucky" Harris started Ogden, a comparative unknown twirler, and then took him from the box after he had pitched to only two men, the people in Pittston, Pa., were certain that their home town boy had "put one over" on the master mind by forcing McGraw to start his left-handed batters and then, to either use them against Mogridge or, southpaw, or by taking them from the line-up, to eliminate them from use as pinch hitters or as batters against right-handed Marberry. If the latter relieved Mogridge, they knew that

On Circleville, Ky., they knew that a young Virgil Barnes was pitching a great game; that a home run by Harris in the fourth inning had not only been the only hit allowed by their boy in six innings, but that the young Wash-



WALTER JOHNSON

ington manager was the only man who had reached first base in that time.

Suspense in Every Play

In South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Oa., and San Diego, Calif., they knew all of this and more; in Washington, at Griffith Stadium, they appreciated every move of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball, and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it or more than that, today, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its atmosphere.

And Achilles, stalled by the giant twice, did come back; and came from nowhere, came almost unwillingly, but came to victory which had been lacking without his touch, victory incomplete except that he led it; and Washington believes in its gods, certain that none but gods could conceive, create and produce such a drama of events as brought the world's championship to Washington and Washington after 12 innings of the seventh game by a score of 4 to 3.

Elevated Game to New Level

As the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did "Bucks" Harris, penetrator of the defenses of the Giants, the youngest manager in the big leagues, threw down the gauntlet of cleanliness, to the oldest, John McGraw, known as "the Little Napoleon" and the "master mind." With strategy the battle was fought; and because of it, not only became the greatest contest in the history of the sport but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level.

It was fought with the president of the country and most of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; and background was a map of villages and cities connected with Griffith Stadium by radio and telegraph wire.

Harris' Part One Over

When "Bucky" Harris started Ogden, a comparative unknown twirler, and then took him from the box after he had pitched to only two men, the people in Pittston, Pa., were certain that their home town boy had "put one over" on the master mind by forcing McGraw to start his left-handed batters and then, to either use them against Mogridge or, southpaw, or by taking them from the line-up, to eliminate them from use as pinch hitters or as batters against right-handed Marberry. If the latter relieved Mogridge, they knew that

On Circleville, Ky., they knew that a young Virgil Barnes was pitching a great game; that a home run by Harris in the fourth inning had not only been the only hit allowed by their boy in six innings, but that the young Wash-

ington manager was the only man who had reached first base in that time.

Suspense in Every Play

In South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Oa., and San Diego, Calif., they knew all of this and more; in Washington, at Griffith Stadium, they appreciated every move of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball, and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it or more than that, today, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its atmosphere.

And Achilles, stalled by the giant twice, did come back; and came from nowhere, came almost unwillingly, but came to victory which had been lacking without his touch, victory incomplete except that he led it; and Washington believes in its gods, certain that none but gods could conceive, create and produce such a drama of events as brought the world's championship to Washington and Washington after 12 innings of the seventh game by a score of 4 to 3.

Elevated Game to New Level

As the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did "Bucks" Harris, penetrator of the defenses of the Giants, the youngest manager in the big leagues, threw down the gauntlet of cleanliness, to the oldest, John McGraw, known as "the Little Napoleon" and the "master mind." With strategy the battle was fought; and because of it, not only became the greatest contest in the history of the sport but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level.

It was fought with the president of the country and most of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; and background was a map of villages and cities connected with Griffith Stadium by radio and telegraph wire.

Harris' Part One Over

When "Bucky" Harris started Ogden, a comparative unknown twirler, and then took him from the box after he had pitched to only two men, the people in Pittston, Pa., were certain that their home town boy had "put one over" on the master mind by forcing McGraw to start his left-handed batters and then, to either use them against Mogridge or, southpaw, or by taking them from the line-up, to eliminate them from use as pinch hitters or as batters against right-handed Marberry. If the latter relieved Mogridge, they knew that

On Circleville, Ky., they knew that a young Virgil Barnes was pitching a great game; that a home run by Harris in the fourth inning had not only been the only hit allowed by their boy in six innings, but that the young Wash-

ington manager was the only man who had reached first base in that time.

Suspense in Every Play

In South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Oa., and San Diego, Calif., they knew all of this and more; in Washington, at Griffith Stadium, they appreciated every move of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball, and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it or more than that, today, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its atmosphere.

And Achilles, stalled by the giant twice, did come back; and came from nowhere, came almost unwillingly, but came to victory which had been lacking without his touch, victory incomplete except that he led it; and Washington believes in its gods, certain that none but gods could conceive, create and produce such a drama of events as brought the world's championship to Washington and Washington after 12 innings of the seventh game by a score of 4 to 3.

Elevated Game to New Level

As the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did "Bucks" Harris, penetrator of the defenses of the Giants, the youngest manager in the big leagues, threw down the gauntlet of cleanliness, to the oldest, John McGraw, known as "the Little Napoleon" and the "master mind." With strategy the battle was fought; and because of it, not only became the greatest contest in the history of the sport but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level.

It was fought with the president of the country and most of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; and background was a map of villages and cities connected with Griffith Stadium by radio and telegraph wire.

Harris' Part One Over

When "Bucky" Harris started Ogden, a comparative unknown twirler, and then took him from the box after he had pitched to only two men, the people in Pittston, Pa., were certain that their home town boy had "put one over" on the master mind by forcing McGraw to start his left-handed batters and then, to either use them against Mogridge or, southpaw, or by taking them from the line-up, to eliminate them from use as pinch hitters or as batters against right-handed Marberry. If the latter relieved Mogridge, they knew that

On Circleville, Ky., they knew that a young Virgil Barnes was pitching a great game; that a home run by Harris in the fourth inning had not only been the only hit allowed by their boy in six innings, but that the young Wash-

ington manager was the only man who had reached first base in that time.

Suspense in Every Play

In South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Oa., and San Diego, Calif., they knew all of this and more; in Washington, at Griffith Stadium, they appreciated every move of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball, and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it or more than that, today, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its atmosphere.

And Achilles, stalled by the giant twice, did come back; and came from nowhere, came almost unwillingly, but came to victory which had been lacking without his touch, victory incomplete except that he led it; and Washington believes in its gods, certain that none but gods could conceive, create and produce such a drama of events as brought the world's championship to Washington and Washington after 12 innings of the seventh game by a score of 4 to 3.

Elevated Game to New Level

As the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did "Bucks" Harris, penetrator of the defenses of the Giants, the youngest manager in the big leagues, threw down the gauntlet of cleanliness, to the oldest, John McGraw, known as "the Little Napoleon" and the "master mind." With strategy the battle was fought; and because of it, not only became the greatest contest in the history of the sport but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level.

It was fought with the president of the country and most of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; and background was a map of villages and cities connected with Griffith Stadium by radio and telegraph wire.

Harris' Part One Over

When "Bucky" Harris started Ogden, a comparative unknown twirler, and then took him from the box after he had pitched to only two men, the people in Pittston, Pa., were certain that their home town boy had "put one over" on the master mind by forcing McGraw to start his left-handed batters and then, to either use them against Mogridge or, southpaw, or by taking them from the line-up, to eliminate them from use as pinch hitters or as batters against right-handed Marberry. If the latter relieved Mogridge, they knew that

On Circleville, Ky., they knew that a young Virgil Barnes was pitching a great game; that a home run by Harris in the fourth inning had not only been the only hit allowed by their boy in six innings, but that the young Wash-

ington manager was the only man who had reached first base in that time.

Suspense in Every Play

In South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Oa., and San Diego, Calif., they knew all of this and more; in Washington, at Griffith Stadium, they appreciated every move of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball, and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it or more than that, today, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its atmosphere.

And Achilles, stalled by the giant twice, did come back; and came from nowhere, came almost unwillingly, but came to victory which had been lacking without his touch, victory incomplete except that he led it; and Washington believes in its gods, certain that none but gods could conceive, create and produce such a drama of events as brought the world's championship to Washington and Washington after 12 innings of the seventh game by a score of 4 to 3.

Elevated Game to New Level

As the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did "Bucks" Harris, penetrator of the defenses of the Giants, the youngest manager in the big leagues, threw down the gauntlet of cleanliness, to the oldest, John McGraw, known as "the Little Napoleon" and the "master mind." With strategy the battle was fought; and because of it, not only became the greatest contest in the history of the sport but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level.

It was fought with the president of the country and most of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; and background was a map of villages and cities connected with Griffith Stadium by radio and telegraph wire.

Harris' Part One Over

When "Bucky" Harris started Ogden, a comparative unknown twirler, and then took him from the box after he had pitched to only two men, the people in Pittston, Pa., were certain that their home town boy had "put one over" on the master mind by forcing McGraw to start his left-handed batters and then, to either use them against Mogridge or, southpaw, or by taking them from the line-up, to eliminate them from use as pinch hitters or as batters against right-handed Marberry. If the latter relieved Mogridge, they knew that

On Circleville, Ky., they knew that a young Virgil Barnes was pitching a great game; that a home run by Harris in the fourth inning had not only been the only hit allowed by their boy in six innings, but that the young Wash-

ington manager was the only man who had reached first base in that time.

Suspense in Every Play

In South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Oa., and San Diego, Calif., they knew all of this and more; in Washington, at Griffith Stadium, they appreciated every move of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball, and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it or more than that, today, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its atmosphere.

And Achilles, stalled by the giant twice, did come back; and came from nowhere, came almost unwillingly, but came to victory which had been lacking without his touch, victory incomplete except that he led it; and Washington believes in its gods, certain that none but gods could conceive, create and produce such a drama of events as brought the world's championship to Washington and Washington after 12 innings of the seventh game by a score of 4 to 3.

Elevated Game to New Level

As the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did "Bucks" Harris, penetrator of the defenses of the Giants, the youngest manager in the big leagues, threw down the gauntlet of cleanliness, to the oldest, John McGraw, known as "the Little Napoleon" and the "master mind." With strategy the battle was fought; and because of it, not only became the greatest contest in the history of the sport but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level.

It was fought with the president of the country and most of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; and background was a map of villages and cities connected with Griffith Stadium by radio and telegraph wire.

Harris' Part One Over

When "Bucky" Harris started Ogden, a comparative unknown twirler, and then took him from the box after he had pitched to only two men, the people in Pittston, Pa., were certain that their home town boy had "put one over" on the master mind by forcing McGraw to start his left-handed batters and then, to either use them against Mogridge or, southpaw, or by taking them from the line-up, to eliminate them from use as pinch hitters or as batters against right-handed Marberry. If the latter relieved Mogridge, they knew that

On Circleville, Ky., they knew that a young Virgil Barnes was pitching a great game; that a home run by Harris in the fourth inning had not only been the only hit allowed by their boy in six innings, but that the young Wash-

ington manager was the only man who had reached first base in that time.

Suspense in Every Play

In South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Oa., and San Diego, Calif., they knew all of this and more; in Washington, at Griffith Stadium, they appreciated every move of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball, and his courage and invincibility.

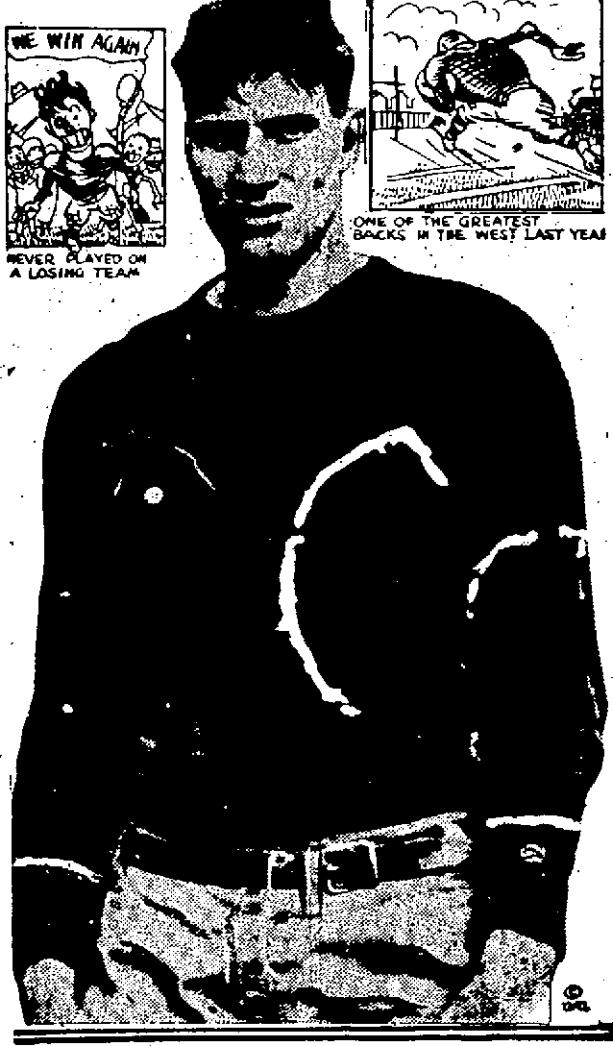
Washington will say that, or any part of it or more than that, today, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its atmosphere.

And Achilles, stalled by the giant twice, did come back; and came from nowhere, came almost unwillingly, but came to victory which had been lacking without his touch, victory incomplete except that he led it; and Washington believes in its gods, certain that none but gods could conceive, create and produce such a drama of events as brought the world's championship to Washington and Washington after 12 innings of the seventh game by a score of 4 to 3.

Elevated Game to New Level

As the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did "Bucks" Harris, penetrator of the defenses of the Giants, the youngest manager in the big leagues, threw down the gauntlet of cleanliness, to the oldest, John McGraw, known as "the Little Napoleon" and the "master mind." With strategy the battle was fought; and because of it, not only became the greatest contest in the history of the sport but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level.

Michigan Hopes Charm Won't Fail



HERBERT STEGER

BY ERNEST L. LYNN
If there is anything at all in horse-shoes, rabbit's feet and four-leaf clovers, then the University of Michigan is going to have another great season this year.

It is no reflection on the Maize and Blue at all to say it is relying on a charm, as well as on football brains and brawn, to pull the team through another difficult season.

In Captain Herbert Steger Michigan has something more than a dogged good halfback. It has a symbol of good fortune and victory. Steger is Michigan's rabbit's foot. At all times he has been playing football he has yet to taste the unpalatable dregs of defeat.

Steger's high school team never lost a game while he played on it. And now he has Michigan, although two of its victories last year—the games against Iowa and Wisconsin—were literally snatched from the very jaws of defeat.

Out of the Fire

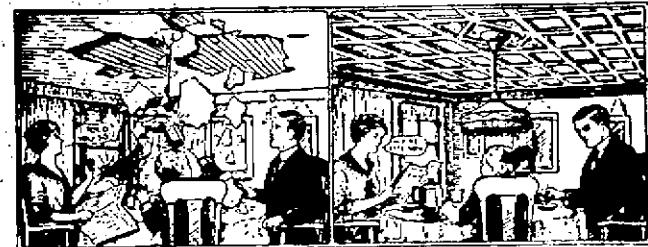
Jack Blott, Michigan's All-American center last year, recovered a blocked Michigan kick and presented his team with the margin of victory in the Iowa game. Against Wisconsin, Tod Rockwell, substituting for quarterback Uteritz, persisted in sticking rigidly to the fundamentals of foot ball and running with the ball after he had been knocked over a number of times, although the Wisconsin men thought he had been downed and play stopped.

You can call this luck or you can call it something else again—depend-

BOWLING

EPWICH LEAGUE		11. Austin				12. Austin			
Team 1	50	61	57	157		86	95	80	271
Coughlin	63	82	81	231		91	103	99	307
Malouff	55	82	80	250		84	97	85	294
Larrette	100	120	90	310		102	125	85	312
Hill	93	104	97	294		93	105	80	267
Moore	118	149	105	327		102	125	85	312
Totals	418	495	405	1272		84	97	85	307
Team 2	80	82	87	255		84	97	85	267
Potvin	84	83	109	276		82	95	80	267
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 3	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 4	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 5	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 6	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 7	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 8	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 9	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 10	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 11	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 12	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70	77	88	235		88	98	83	235
Chamberlain	94	99	111	301		93	105	80	267
Boucher	145	146	149	429		102	117	94	325
Totals	415	416	469	1293		88	104	106	298
Team 13	80	82	87	255		104	117	94	325
Potvin	84	83	109	276		88	98	83	235
Clarke	78	74	74	224		88	98	83	235
Gargin	70								

LIVE CONCERNS SUPPLYING PUBLIC NEEDS



Lowell Metal Ceiling Co.

Not necessary to remove old plaster.

SHEET METAL SPECIALTIES

Send a Postal and We Will Call.

Tel. 2471

FOR CHURCH
SCHOOL
STORE
SIDE WALLS

PARLOR
DINING ROOM
KITCHEN
BATHROOM

Lowell Radio and Instrument Co.

163 Central Street

RADIO

Complete Radio Outfits Sold as Low as
\$1.25
A Week

EVERYTHING IN PARTS, BATTERIES AND
LOUD SPEAKERS

Lowell Radio and Instrument Co.

163 Central Street

Everybody Should Visit a Modern Bohemian Cafe!

The Parthenon Restaurant

Opposite Green School



Comfortable Booths, and
First Class Food
Spring Chickens, Steaks and
Chops
Broiled Live Lobsters
Suitable Prices

All Vegetables in Season, American and European Cooking,
Greek Dishes, Booths Reserved for Parties.

Telephone 7490
Coolest and Cleanest Cafe in City—Quick Service—Everybody Invited

Specialists in Aluminum
Any Job, Any Time, Anywhere

Bay State Welding Works

LIGHT AND HEAVY WELDERS OF ALL METALS

Cylinders, Frames, Crank and Transmission Cases, Housings, Axles,
Tanks, Boilers and All Kinds of Machinery Cut, Straightened
or Welded and Rendered.

EQUAL TO NEW
CARBON REMOVED
1262 GORHAM STREET
Telephone 7460

OPP. ST. PATRICK'S CEMETERY
Night Phone 4139-W

LAMBERT'S GARAGE

963 Middlesex St.

Telephone 2795

Repairing on All Makes of Cars. All Kinds of Machine Work.
If you want pep and mileage use JENNY GASOLINE.

DELCO
and
RENT
OFFICIAL
SERVICES
ALBERT H. SMITH CO.

Willard
DISTRIBUTOR
for
North East
and
Atwater-
Kent
Service
31 SHATTUCK ST.

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWER AND SPEED

19 Broadway **W. B. ROPER** Tel. 4304
Regrinding the Cylinders with New Pistons and Rings
Fitted Will Do It.

UP-TO-DATE USED RANGES AND PARLOR STOVES
FIRST-CLASS PIPE AND ELBOWS
NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
340, Bridge Street **O. F. Prentiss** 356 Bridge Street

Phone 3182 **RITCHIE BROS.** 489 Gorham Street
WE SPECIALIZE IN SETTING
Glass for Auto Doors, Windows and Windshields
Lowest Prices and Best Workmanship.
Also Glass for All Purposes—Mirrors Resilvered

DOUGLAS & COMPANY
Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing
Prestige in Lowell Due to 2 Factors—All Materials, Good Workmanship
147 ROCK STREET

MAXIME GEOFFROY
ROOFING, CONTRACTOR
Metal Roofing: 2 ply slate surface paper \$2.45
3 ply slate surface paper 2.25
Red or Green
Sales for a few days on Roll Roofing at cost price.
Free Delivery. Telephone 2000

OPENING OF THE LOWELL JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Lowell Junior college, a new development of the state university extension plan of instruction has captured the attention of Lowell men and women who are anxious for instruction of college grade. The enrollment figure has already passed one hundred. Lowell Junior college will serve the purpose of teaching college subjects to persons who want the knowledge without requiring them to leave the city. Classes will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Lowell high school.

The subjects include literature, composition, languages and mathematics. On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the opening night, Robert E. Masterson of the Boston Teachers college will instruct the class in English Composition. Dr. Bertha Reed Coffman, recently connected with the University of Chicago, will open a course on English Literature on Thursday, Oct. 16.

The study of Spanish will be taken up on Thursday evenings, beginning on Oct. 16. El Señor Carlos A. Monge will be the instructor. There will be a class for beginners and an advanced class for students who have had Spanish instruction previously.

The first of the mathematical courses, trigonometry, will hold its opening meetings on Friday, Oct. 17. The class instructor will be Roland T. Phib, mechanical engineer of the faculty of Lowell Textile school.

The course of economics, one of the most important on the program, will be under the direction of Prof. Francis J. Horgan of the Teachers college of Boston. The class meets Monday, Oct. 20.

In addition, Lowell has her usual number of state university extension courses for the fall season.

Frank O. Kreager, formerly faculty member of Washington State university, will give two lectures on psychology, will give two courses. Business psychology will start on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:15 p. m. at the conference room of Lowell Electric Light Co. building on Market street. Professor Kreager's second class will meet in the afternoon at Lowell high school. The subject matter is advanced psychology for teachers, dealing with the discovery and solution of classroom problems. The class meets on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 4:15 p. m.

The other classes and their places of meeting are as follows:

Appreciation of Opera, Thursday, Oct. 16, 7:15 p. m. at Lowell high school. Instructor, Robert E. Saul, director of music, Lawrence school.

Public Speaking, Friday, Oct. 17, 7:15 p. m. Instructor, Edward A. Sullivan, Cambridge school department. The class meets at Lowell high school.

Radio, Friday, Oct. 17, 7:15 p. m. at Lowell Textile school. Instructor, Edwin A. Wells, radio expert.

Automobile Course (for car owners and operators), Monday, Oct. 20, 7:15 p. m. at Lowell high school. Instructor, John J. Glidie.

Accounting, Monday, Oct. 20, 7:15 p. m. at Lowell Textile school. Elementary and advanced classes. Instructors, Herbert J. Ball and Wilfred B. Maynard.

The class in parliamentary law will meet for the first time on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:15 p. m. Lowell high school will be the place of meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth MacNamara will instruct.

Information on all courses may be had at the office of Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, who is cooperating with the division of university extension, Massachusetts department of education.

THE FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC ALUMNAE

The sixth biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held at the Bellevue Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, Oct. 14-15. The Lowell chapter will be represented by Miss Dorothy Gleason, governor of Roxbury, and Miss Anna J. Devine, vice governor of this city. Mrs. John F. Saunders will act as delegate on the nominating committee, while Miss Katherine Scannell is in charge of the transportation. A special train has been chartered by the Boston members and will include those from Lowell.

The program is extensive and elaborate and the affiliated associations of the Pennsylvania chapter will be the hostess for luncheon every day at the hotel.

The program will be given as follows:

Saturday—Reception at the Bellevue Stratford to His Eminence Cardinal Dougherty.

Sunday—High mass in the cathedral with sermon by Archbishop Curley. Luncheon at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Overbrook. Pageant, "Our Lady of the Federation." Metropolitan Opera House. Tea and reception at the Academy of Notre Dame, West Rittenhouse square.

Monday—Opening session, Mrs. Harry M. Benziger, presiding.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Departments of social service, education and literature, meetings, Banquet.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to sightseeing tours, the members of the various alumnae being the hostesses.

FRATERNAL NEWS

Plans for a dancing party to be held at the Green Lantern two weeks from Monday were formulated at a meeting of the J. O. Boys, Thursday evening in the club room in Pawtucket street. President Raymond O'Brien was in charge of the meeting and considerable business was transacted.

A well attended meeting of the Young Women's Hebrew Association was held Monday evening. Plans for a Halloween costume party and dance to be held at Highland club hall, Oct. 22, were discussed and several committee reports were made. Miss Rose Brown was named chairman of the social committee and will call a meeting of the committee in the near future.

CHELMSFORD GARDEN CLUB

At a meeting of the Chelmsford Garden club at the Adams Library yesterday afternoon, Miss Edna Cutler of Dracut gave an interesting talk on fall care of plants, including the proper care of fruits, flowers and vegetables. An open forum followed, with an opportunity to ask questions. At the conclusion of Miss Cutler's part of the program, the club members adjourned to the library lawn where the planting of a Douglas fir tree, a gift from the club to the town, took place. Walter Merrill, park superintendent, planted the tree.

John H. O'Neil

Sheet Metal Worker

TINSMITH, FURNACES,
CORNICES, SKYLIGHTS,
METAL WINDOWS, BLOW
PIPES, TIN ROOFING and
ASH CHUTES
General Jobbing of All Kinds
118 GORHAM STREET
Tel. 4826

PINARDI'S GARAGE

General Auto Repairing

Service Station for Moon Cars

98 Howard Street
Cor. Chelmsford St.
Phone 5250

DOOLEY ART SIGNS

Original SKETCHES for Reproduction

Phone 5275
175 Central St.

Lowell, Mass.

Stowels Barber Shop

228 Hildreth Bldg.
HAIRCUTTING
"Bring the Children to Stowels"

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy

TRY THE

Barr Engraving Co.

53 Beech St. Tel. 2244

Joseph Carrier

1169 Lakeview Avenue ICE CREAM

Manufacturer of
Carrier's Pure
Ice Cream
Telephone 6725

C. H. Hanson Co.

51 Cushing Street

Lowell, Mass. Tel. 154

Freight Forwarding and Teaming of All Kinds Heavy Machinery Handled

DOOLEY ART SIGNS

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY

1169 Lakeview Avenue

Lowell, Mass.

ANNUAL AUTUMN
PARTY AND DANCE

The annual autumn party and dance of Lowell council, 72, K. of C. was held in the Commodore ballroom last night and proved a big success.

Music for dancing was supplied by Miner Doyle's orchestra and a large crowd participated in the general dancing. The proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the building fund of the council. Edward F. Slattery, Jr., was general chairman of the event.

WILL SPEAK ON LIFE BEHIND PRISON WALLS

The League of Catholic Women will be addressed in Liberty hall on Sunday, Oct. 19, by Rev. Michael J. Murphy, chaplain of the state prison at Charlestown. The subject will be "Life Behind Prison Walls." League membership tickets are available at the rooms in the Harrington building, Central street, and may be procured any afternoon or evening next week.

JEWISH FEAST

Succoth, the Jewish feast of the Tabernacles, will begin Sunday evening at twilight to continue for eight days and will be generally observed in the Hebrew churches of the city. The feast is a reminder of the 10 years the children of Israel spent in the wilderness.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB

The Get-Together club of public speakers, composed of men who took the public speaking course at the Y.M.C.A. last year, held a meeting and dinner at the "Y" last night. John Harrington presided in absence of the president, Walter F. Clement. Dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Valentine Wilmot and Mrs. Bertha Branson.

Menus for Family Tested by SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Sliced peaches, boiled rice, thin cream, waffles, syrup, buttered whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked cheese, brown bread and butter sandwiches, triple salt milk, tea.

Dinner—Tomato bouillon, stuffed pork chops, baked sweet potatoes, apple sauce, pepper-celery-nut salad, whole wheat bread and butter, Spanish cream, milk, coffee.

A soft boiled, poached or scrambled egg should be served to a child under 10 years for his dinner. The bouillon, eggs, apple sauce, celery heart, whole wheat bread and butter, dessert and milk provide a nourishing dinner for a growing child.

Baked Cheese

Six slices bread; 1/4 pound cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, milk.

Cut cheese or cut in tiny dice. Cut crusts from bread. Butter each dish and cover bottom with bread. Sprinkle nicely with cheese. Cover with a layer of bread and another layer of cheese. Cover with bread. Put salt and pepper in milk and pour over bread and cheese. It will take about 1 1/2 cups milk, depending on the thickness of the bread. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Four or five sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 12 marshmallows, dash nutmeg.

Wash potatoes and cook until tender. Remove skin and mash. Season with butter, salt, pepper and nutmeg and beat smooth. Beat in cream. Put in a baking dish and cover with marshmallows cut in quarters. Bake in a moderate oven until the marshmallows are golden brown.

Spanish Cream

One and one-half tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

2 1/2 gelatin into milk and let stand 15 minutes. Bring to scalding point, add sugar and salt. Remove from the fire and pour slowly over yolks slightly beaten. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry and seasoned with vanilla. Pour into individual molds, dipped in cold water. Chill and serve with cream. (Copyright: 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

Washington Views of The Political Situation (Continued)

South Dakota, Washington, Iowa, Montana and Oregon. These have a total of 61 electoral votes. He may carry others also.

These are the states regarded either as surely for John W. Davis, the democratic candidate, or likely to be carried by him:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. These have a total of

LIVE CONCERNS SUPPLYING PUBLIC NEEDS

FOGG'S
Battery StationRepairing on All Makes
EXIDERENTAL SERVICE
Service GuaranteedWINTER STORAGE
\$2.50
Called for and Delivered

40 FIRST ST., Near Bridge St.

Phone 6812. Res. Phone 5072-M

Charles A.
Howard
64 CENTRAL ST.Has a lot of trades in
Real Estate and business
chances. Cost nothing to
investigate.

Better Portraits

We are producing better and finer
portraits at our new studio with
natural light and at the same
prices.Melcon Studio
Tel. 6818. Enterprise Bldg.
97 Central StreetTHE WHITE WAY
Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shine
ParlorsPETER DOUMAS, Prop.
"FOR BETTER SERVICE"
273 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.

John P. Meehan Co.

Everything in Granite
and Marble

MONUMENTS

PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
SKILLED WORKMEN

1095 GORHAM ST.

Phone 2452-W

HAYNES'
GREENHOUSESGrowers of
POT PLANTS AND CUT
FLOWERSOpp. Edison Cemetery
1328 GORHAM STREET
Lowell, Mass.
Phones 78834 and 5728-M*

DAHLIA SHOW

Flower lovers are invited to visit
the display of dahlias in The Studio
Garden. The dahlias in this collection
have been selected as the best
of their types and colors at past
exhibitions, and you select from
these in our garden, you are as-
sured of the best.Choose and order from the blooms
now for next year.

It's time to plant iris now.

WILL ROUNDS

"YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER"

Residence Studio, 112 First Street

Blower pipe work in Mills and Shoe
Factories done as it should be.UNION SHEET METAL
COMPANY

237 Thoreau Street

AVOID INTEREST ON
STATE INCOME TAXAll those who have not paid their
state Massachusetts income tax shouldget busy at once and thus avoid any
interest upon the same as Wednesday,Oct. 15, is the last day for payment
without interest charges and payments
after Oct. 15, will bear interest fromOct. 15. Payments may be made at the
local office, room 408, Sun buildingand checks should be made payable to
the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.Merrimack Sq. Theatre
Continuedboarding house where struggling actors
put up a decent front, is shown
in this picture. Ralph Norton meets a
little slavery, Rose Dulane, down on
her luck, and shadowed by a detective
for an unfortunate old crime. Ralph
takes her back to his layer of society
to discover whether or not clothes
are everything. Then enters the love
element.Warner Bros. have again assembled
an all-star cast in "Concord,"
the second feature for the first part
of the week. Marie Prevost takes the
stellar honors in the dual role of
Mary Brennan and Margaret Waring.
Other members of the cast are John
Roche, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Raymond
Hatten, Clasy Fitzgerald and Wilfred
Lucas.This photoplay is none other than
a film version of Dodson Mitchell and
Zelda Sears' stage play of the same
name which had a two-year run in
New York not so long ago, with
Madge Kennedy as the leading figure.The story embraces many phases
of social life, from extreme wealth
to extreme poverty; from homes in
the most fashionable parts of the city
to dingy rooms in Chinatown. A mar-
velous discovery is made of a strange
relationship between an heiress and a
freighter of an obscure cafe in Chin-
atown, and a still greater discovery
after divers complications in the plot
that these girls are twin sisters who
have been separated in childhood. It is
a plot that will please everybody,
with plenty of realism and sufficient
romance for every individual taste.

For an engagement beginning

Sunday, Oct. 13, the management an-
nounces Gloria Swanson in "Manhan-
died."Strand Theatre
Continuedwho one day decides to get married.
He calls on the lady of his dreams and
is surprised and stunned to learn that
she will have nothing to do with him.
She believes him a fool and tells
him so. But then she decides to go on
a honeymoon trip all by herself, since
she has purchased the steamship tick-
ets. He arrives on the liner, finds the
staterooms himself and goes to sleep.
The trouble is he's on the right ocean
but the wrong ship—it's a liner the
girl's father has sold to a foreign
government. Secret agents of a revolting
party in that country had contrived
to use it to ship ammunition and other
agents of the government. He is
not the only one that did not serve this
purpose. Betty—the girl—takes her
fathers down to the ship to get some
paniers and while in the process the
agents cut the ship adrift, leaving
Buster and the girl to themselves on it.
Buster awakens when the boat is
some distance to sea and when he dis-
covers who his companion is decides
there is but one thing left to do—run
the ship by themselves. Betty knows
it. Buster, though, is a good boy and
is very strange to it. They do their best,
which is not much, and finally land on
a cannibal island. To add to their
discomfort the ship springs a leak and
Buster does a diver's suit to look
after repairs. His experiences are
wild and interesting. We mustn't tell
you what they were. Just see the pic-
ture and laugh yourself tired. Kath-
leen, in "Manhandied," played opposite
Gloria. In her latest successes, is the
girl in "The Navigator."A fine picture story and an excellent
one is assured in the presentation of
"The Truth About Women." Not alone
is the romance vital, but is filled with
suspense and opportunity for gripping
and thrilling drama. When Ida Carr
realized that her husband's love had
shifted to another woman she did not
dissent without a struggle. Then, section
Events developed that made a favorable
change for her. See the picture
and learn "the truth about some
women."B. F. Keith's Theatre
Continuedhis company will present. In the act
the husband is a more or less distant
relative of Ananias, and this part Mr.
Baker plays. His supporting company
is excellent.Polly and Oz are a singer and a
pianist, and their names suggest an
excursion into the land of muck-
heaven. "Syncopated Comedy" is the
title they carry on their offering and
it is as sprightly and likable as it is
possible for an act to be. Both are
real artists, knowing what to do and
just how much of it. It is as clean as
a whistle, and is a ready maker of
applause.Madame Adeline Hermann, widow
of the great Hermann, the magician,
will be seen at the theatre in her
wonderful act. She occupies a unique
niche in the theatrical field, and the
mere announcement of her name is a
sure sign that hundreds will go to see
her. All of her famous tricks are per-
formed on a stage which is lighted in
every nook and corner, thereby differ-
ing from other wonder-workers
who prefer shadows.Sam La Zar and Josh Dale are
known wherever the scintillating rays
of vaudeville have penetrated. They
are blackface comedians, and this sea-
son they have annexed a new vehicle
which they call "The Jugglona Hunters."
The only aim of the pair is to
cause laughter.Leon and Dawn give an appealing
impersonation of two real kiddies.
The act is funny all the way through,
because it falls so true to the line of
human nature.The Chevalier Brothers will offer a
hand-to-hand aerobic turn, with a
series of feats that will compel honest
admiration.The week's picture will be "The
Clean Heart," written by A. S. M.
Hutchinson, author of "If Winter
Comes." In the cast will be seen Percy
Marmoni, Otto Harlan and Mar-
guerite de la Motte.Democrats Hold
Another Big Rally
ContinuedWashington are driven from the
temple," the republican party," said Mr.
Meehan, "can no longer bask in the
reflected glory of Abraham Lincoln or
Theodore Roosevelt. It must stand or
fall on its record for the past four
years, and on that record the repub-
lican party will go down to the dis-
tasteful defeat it deserves. The dem-
ocratic party will restore honesty in
government and bring the government
back to the people."Cornelius J. O'Neill, candidate for
representative in the 14th district
spoke against the child labor amend-
ment, made a strong appeal for the
Ticket from John W. Davis down and
made it plain he was conducting his
fight against Rep. Fred Oliver Lewis.There followed Judge Thomas P.
Riley of Malden, ever an oratorical
treat. He struck a popular and re-

ECONOMY RUG WORKS, Inc.

DO YOU KNOW

That you can have your old carpets made up into nice
soft, fluffy rugs, alike on both sides. If not call us on
phone and we will tell you how.

Phone 855

607 Middlesex St.

STOVES STOVES

ALL KINDS

Heaters, Ranges, Gas and Oil Heaters, also the largest
stock of Used Furniture in LowellPEABODY'S PEABODY'S
403 Middlesex Street

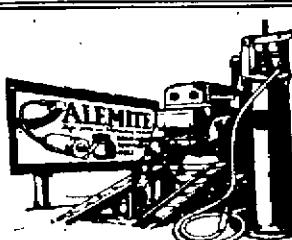
Middlesex Shoe Repairing Co.

251 MIDDLESEX STREET

OUR PRICES ARE—

Men's Sewed Taps and Rubber Heels \$1.25
Women's Sewed Taps and Rubber Heels \$1.00
Men's Rubber Heels 40¢ | Women 35¢

We use only Armor's Oak Tap Leather and all first quality rubber heels.



Loupert Lubricating Co.

VELIE
EQUIPS WITH
ALEMITETO PROLONG LIFE OF CAR
Automobile manufacturers are rapidly
realizing the necessity of equipping
their cars with Alemite Lubri-
cation so that they will stand up with
competing makes.1925 model Velie automobiles will
be equipped with Alemite.Let us equip the car you are now
driving.

"We Alemite With All Our Might."

55 Church Street

Telephone 7352

4 Road Trouble—Tel. for Us—Days 5397, Nights 4022-J
Drive Right, In—Free Crash Care, Transmission Service, Gas, Oil, Grease

MILLS' GARAGE

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF CARS—IGNITION SERVICE.

Simonizing a Specialty—Cars Sold on Consignment

HENRY G. MILLS, Manager, 90r, Queen and Branch Sts.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We Specialize on Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson

Work Done In Your Own Garage

IF YOU ARE STALLED CALL US.

R. P. JAYNES

18 Daly Street

sponsive chord when he declared with
his inimitable emphasis that "Cal" Coolidge
"will into a pair of shoes far
too big for him and has been rattling
around in one of them ever since.
Slender in Coolidge, our repub-
lican friends to us, "Cal" is said to be
"I have always had it to be
conclusive alibi for a vacant head."He paid a strong tribute to James
M. Curley as an organizer and told of
the work Curley's machine has done
in Massachusetts in getting out the
vote in the past few months. Where
the normal gain in registration is
36,000 a year in this state the gain
this year will be over 300,000 he said
due to the main to Coolidge's educational
campaign to impress upon people
the vital necessity of exercising
their franchise."Mayor Curley will carry the national,
senatorial, and state ticket of Boston by 100,000," said Judge
Riley. "They can't make noise enough
against him in the republican party tostart a good ward rally. Think of
"Cal" Coolidge as president of the
Senate and member of the cabinet
being in the no on the segment scandals
about which he even yet keeps silent. If
I think of what would have happened if
Dave Walsh or "Jim" Curley were
there.""La Follette's revolt against the
republican party is the greatest condem-
nation of a party in the history of
politics. His revolt and the revolt of
Theodore Roosevelt should be enough
to convince even the most gullible
school boy. La Follette and Roosevelt
both excite my admiration. Only
one thing—they should have gone to the
democratic party and from the united
ranks of clean democracy battle the
organized power of plutocrats. Let
them help to put the democrats in and
let me say now, should the democrats
not measure up to the trust, La Follette
would be justified in bolting"This is one of the many cities and
towns of the Merrimack Valley de-
voted to the textile industry, whose lives
are dependent upon the prosperity and
adversity of that industry. There is
more money invested in the textile in-
dustry in the Merrimack Valley than
in any other section of America. There
are more spindles in the cotton and
woolen mills of this valley, the poten-
tial elements of greater textile produc-
tion than elsewhere in America; and
upon the constancy of their operation
in year and year out depend the work
and wages of half a million men and
women, the happiness of their families,
the security of their homes and the
prosperity of every inhabitant of
the valley—farmer, merchant, profes-
sional."again and there's no one in this hall
that wouldn't have one hard job of it
trying to beat me to his hand wings.He raped Gillett, opponent of David
I. Walsh, candidate for re-election as
United States senator. As a compari-
son he told of the great work Walsh
did in the two years as governor, when
he put over the university extension
courses, the workmen's compensation
and other great things. "In 25 years
of service Gillett has not one accom-
plishment he can cite and come before
this people with," said Judge Riley.Alvan T. Fuller, opponent of James
M. Curley for governor, he character-
ized as a splendid fellow, and a mat-
tress voter in his home town of Malden.No comparison, though, with
Curley, Judge Riley added."While other mayors sit back and
sink back talking about a reduced
tax rate, Curley has come out and
granted an adequate wage to the
police, the firemen, the teachers and
other underpaid workers of the city.
This while other mayors have been
shulking in their tents. Two years of
Curley has made Boston the envy of
the cities of the world. Given him two
years in the state house and he'll make
Massachusetts the boast of the nation
of the world. Curley on Boston has
Walsh back in Washington—two
splendid characters standing shoulder
to shoulder carrying on at the head of
an untried and at last organized
Massachusetts democracy."Judge Riley closed with a virulent
attack on the K.K.K., predicting that
the national ticket will win in Massa-
chusetts, and ended with a reminder to
go to the polling booth election day
and cast a ballot for Davis, Walsh,
Curley, O'Sullivan and the rest of the
democratic ticket.

Hon. James M. Curley

Mayor Curley was given a great
ovation as he was introduced as the
next governor of this state, and in
opening, Boston's mayor stated he
wished to acknowledge a profound ap-
preciation of the generous thought
inspired the erection of the great
memorial building in which he was speak-
ing. He compared this appreciation to
the republicans and President Coolidge
in turning down workmen's compen-
sation and the Bursom Bill to slightly
increase the pensions of Grand Army
veterans."With a striking contrast, here in
Lowell and there in Washington," he
said, "yet quite in keeping with the
republican record."Speaking of his chances for election
as governor, he declared, "If you do
your part here in Lowell and they do
their part in the other industrial cities
of this commonwealth I'll be the
next governor of Massachusetts by 100,
000 majority."Lack of foreign market he attribut-
ed as the main reason for the rag-
time schedules of Lowell's mills, due
in the main, he said, because the re-
publican party in its international
dealing has not remembered or has not
cared that "friendliness is the basis of
trade.""They have built a tariff wall and
an immigration wall," he said. "They
have done nothing constructive de-
veloping the foreign markets and until
something is done we will have unemploy-
ment in the land and despair in the
home." Mayor Curley repeated his
pledge to fire the public utilities com-
mission the minute he is elected governor
to order no more state police
protection for the Ku Klux Klan."Fuller says he'll carry out the at-
titude of the present administration
on all issues. That means he'll con-
tinue to give aid and comfort to the

It Was Through Real Faith That Columbus Discovered America

LIFE OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS A BEAUTIFUL STORY

The life of Christopher Columbus is a story of faith.

It is a beautiful story, as history recites, because it is filled with trust of men and brave confidence in self.

Perhaps faith came easily to Columbus because he was deeply religious by nature.

But it was a gift that served him in good stead.

It handed down his name to posterity as discoverer of the New World.

Lasting Faith

Faith at the outset enabled him to brave the wise men of his time and tell them that the world was round when they believed it flat.

Faith it was that girded him with fortitude when twice on the outward voyage a mutinous and terrified crew made ready to cast him overboard.

Land had not been sighted and the sailors grew afraid.

They had been taught that on the edge of the horizon was a precipice and that any ship venturing near the edge would plunge off into infinite space.

Stilled Fears

Through his faith, Columbus stilled their fears. He changed his course to another and on the morning of October 12, 1492, the Island of San Salvador rose in view.

Columbus was born a poor boy in the city of Genoa, Italy, some time between August 26, 1451, and October 31 of the same year. Confused accounts have made the exact date uncertain.

Columbus Tree



It was to this tree, the famous Columbus tree at Santo Domingo, that Christopher Columbus moored his ships when he landed on American soil.

Burial Place



The house in which Christopher Columbus was born still stands in Genoa, Italy. This picture shows the inscription which appears on the front of the house, a brief memorial to Columbus, printed in Spanish.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMEN

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Tuesday evening in Middlesex hall. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, following which Mrs. John J. Mahoney, the wife of Professor Mahoney, formerly principal of the Lowell State Normal school, will address the members. Her topic will be "The Emigrant Problem in Massachusetts."

Mrs. Fred. J. Nevery will entertain with vocal selections, and Mrs. Warren Manner will give violin solos.

CLERK OF EVERETT SINCE 1870 DEAD

EVERETT, Oct. 11.—Joseph H. Charnell, who acted as clerk of Everett since its incorporation as a town in 1870, died last night. He was 88 years old. As town clerk and later as city clerk he held office continuously for 51 years.

DANDY DESSERT

Gingerbread served with jelly or whipped cream makes a very acceptable dessert.

His father's name was Domenico Columbus, who was a weaver by trade. And the maiden name of his mother was Susanna Fontanarosa.

Up until 1472 Columbus followed in the business of his forebear.

He had neither university instruction nor was he at any time a navigator during his youth.

Family of Artisans

All of the family were artisans. Columbus came into the world with nothing but a strong, clean body, honest parents and his faith.

He is last heard of as having permanent residence in Italy on August 7, 1473. Followed several trips in merchandise to England and once almost to Scotland.

During 1477-78 he was engaged in commerce in Lisbon and in 1479 married one Felipa Moniz Perestrello of the same city, who bore him a son whom he called Diego.

All the while he was working on his new theory of a round world and lands undreamed of beyond the setting sun.

Queen Gave Jewels

It is a matter of history how Queen Isabella gave him her jewels with which he equipped his three tiny vessels, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

Setting sail from Palos, August 3, 1492, he proved his convictions, brought glory to the crown of Spain and happiness to mankind. This all happened because he had faith.

Local Knights Plan Elaborate Observance (Continued)

In detail, the members assembling at the rooms in Central street at 8:30 and marching in a body to St. Peter's, where mass will be celebrated by the chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. The Lowell Cadet band will accompany the knights to and from the church.

A special musical program will be rendered at St. Peter's and a sermon will be preached. Special efforts are being exerted for a big turnout of



CHARLES J. LANDERS
Grand Knight

members and the officers are hopeful of a very fine showing. The exercises at the hall after mass are a new departure and an overflow attendance is looked for.

Bishop Delany Assembly

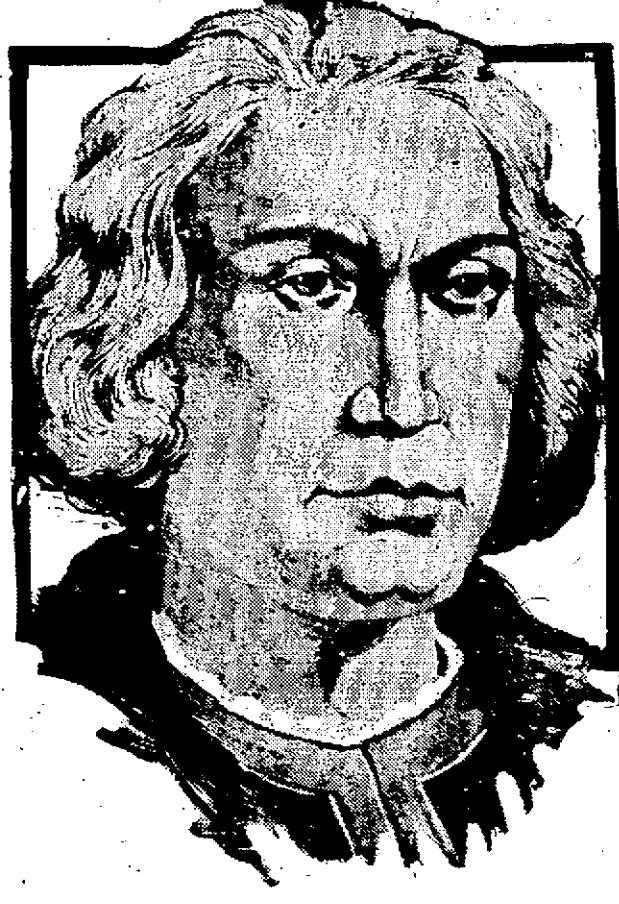
Tomorrow is the annual communion Sunday for the fourth degree. Rev. James F. Lynch, faithful friar, will officiate at services in St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock. The members will meet at K. of G. hall, Harrington building at 7:30 a. m.

At the church a special musical program will be given by the fourth degree choir under the direction of Edward P. Slattery, Jr. Mrs. Ella Rolly Toye will be at the organ. The members of the assembly will have seats in the main aisle and the seating arrangements will be under the direction of a corps of ushers from the assembly consisting of J. Walter McKenna, John E. Hart, William H. Daugherty, Patrick J. Nevin, Dr. Richard J. McCluskey and Thomas B. Delaney. After mass breakfast will be served and exercises held at Marie's American house restaurant.

In the afternoon the Lowell fourth degree knights will participate in a big parade in Newburyport. It is expected that this event will be the biggest of its kind ever held in Essex county. Special trains will go from Lawrence, Haverhill and Lynn, carrying thousands of paraders. The prediction is that nearly 4000 men will be in line. Dr. T. Francis Healey of Newburyport will be chief marshal.

The new-found land was the first in all the long and varied histories of the nations to be dedicated and sanctified by the cross of Jesus Christ, and

Christopher Columbus



MEMORIALS TO COLUMBUS DOT THE UNIVERSE

Christopher Columbus probably has been honored with a greater number of memorials than any other character of history.

Italy, the land of his birth, is dotted with monuments to him, the statue in Genoa being the most noteworthy. In Spain, the land to which he owed most of his achievements, there are many cities named after him, and the Columbus monuments in Madrid and Barcelona are among the finest in the Spanish kingdom.

However, the Western Hemisphere has done more to honor the great navigator's memory. Almost every capital city from Cape Horn to the Arctic circle can show one or more statues of Columbus.

At least one city is named after him in every South American country.

Practically every one of our states has a town, or a county, or both named

after Columbus. The national capital is located in the District of Columbia, and Columbus, Columbia, Columbian are among the commonest names on the map.

Most of the states of Columbus are of two distinct types—those of the Italian school, copies or imitations of the celebrated Genoa statue, and those of a more realistic sort.

One of the outstanding Columbus monuments in the city of Washington is erected bluntly in front of the Union station.

It is a marble fountain and shows Columbus enveloped in a cloak. At his back is a globe flanked by symbolic eagles, and before him is the prow of a ship.

The whole work is executed in pure white marble and it deservedly ranks among the masterpieces that have been executed in memory of Columbus.

Columbus Map is Believed One Found in Files

The map which Christopher Columbus used when he sailed west in 1492, and inadvertently discovered America, is believed to be the one which was found, some months ago, in the dusty files of the French National Library.

It was discovered by the director of documents for the library, and is a map drawn on skin, showing Africa, down to the Cape of Good Hope, as well as Asia Minor and Europe.

Beside it, on a smaller scale, is a world chart, giving the conception of the earth as a sphere in the centre of nine spheres, the continents then known forming an island surrounded by four oceans.

It is the belief that the map was made under the personal direction of Columbus, less than four years before the discovery of America. The world chart contains no trace of America or its islands.

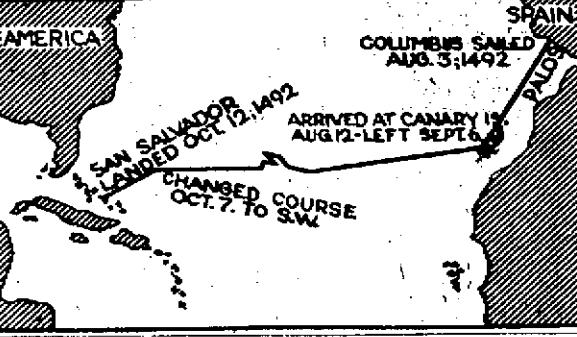
The Cape of Good Hope was discovered in 1488, and the West Indies in 1492, making it apparent that the document was produced between the two dates.

All of the inscriptions are in Latin.

The archipelago of Cape Verde is marked with a long inscription which begins, "These islands are called, in the Italian tongue, Cava Verde, in Latin Cape Verde."

This and other inscriptions lead to the conclusion that the draftsman of the map was an Italian.

The Route Columbus Sailed



85,000 SPANISH RECRUTS TO BE CALLED

MADRID, Oct. 11.—Eighty-five thousand Spanish soldiers are to be called to the colors, it is announced by the under-secretary of war. The recruits will be drawn from present draft quota. The work of setting the machinery in operation will be rushed.

CALL OF CONDITION OF BANKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, Oct. 10.

The Drunken Driver Problem

Continued

ture will play the same substantial role as those in the past, but the jail sentence will be suspended, provided the defendant has never been arrested for the same offense before.

The rule will not hold, however, if the defendant has figured in a collision in which personal injury has been done. Neither will time be given to pay the fine. When convicted, the defendant's license will be revoked automatically.

The first test of the new ruling was applied today when James B. Carwell of Charlestown, charged with operating an automobile while drunk, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 15 days in the house of correction. The jail sentence was suspended and defendant was placed on probation for 16 months.

Paid Lagasse of this city was similarly dealt with.

Andrew J. Mitzcavitch of Billerica, in addition to the fine and suspended sentence for drunken driving, was fined \$10 for operating a machine without a license, and \$10 for driving without a registration certificate.

The above revisions are due to the fact that the superior court dockets are being filled up with appeal cases.

Birthplace



This is a view of the cathedral in Santo Domingo, where the remains of Christopher Columbus repose, a handful of ashes. The cathedral is one of the oldest churches in the new world.

MONDAY IS NOT POSTAL HOLIDAY

Next Monday is not a postal holiday and Postmaster Delisle announced this morning that the post office and its sub stations will be open as usual until noon and one complete mail delivery will be made by the carriers on this day. The postmaster explained that while Monday is a holiday in Massachusetts, it is not generally observed throughout the country, especially in the southern and western states, and is not set aside by the postmaster-general as a postal holiday. Local postmasters have not the authority to declare full holidays and Mr. Delisle has done all he has the power to do in making Monday a half-holiday for employees of the local office.

TO OBSERVE OCT. 27 AS NAVY DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Plans for observance of Oct. 27 as Navy day, with a program of ceremonies in various cities at the tombs and monuments of the nation's naval heroes, radio addresses and other features to emphasize the significance of the day, were announced today by the Navy League of the United States.

On the first two annual observances of Navy day, naval vessels then in port at coastal cities will hold "open house" for all who want to come aboard for visits of inspection. This is the main feature of the day, the department's co-operation in the observance of which Secretary Wilbur gave assurance in a letter to the Navy League last July, in which he said it would have the "whole-hearted and enthusiastic support of the navy." In sponsoring the plan,

the congressman from this district has rendered to the varied interests here? After twelve years in office he surely ought to be able to point to something of a constructive nature that he has accomplished, but you search in vain for anything in his record. Meeting a few of the voters at the local post office annually cannot be regarded as constructive. Neither can sending seeds through the mails under the frank of the government be regarded as constructive. The attempt to deepen the Merrimack river and get a new post office for Lowell showed his lack of influence with the administration. As for service of a constructive kind to the government he would do, but the features referred to by Mr. Hustis, so that the transportation system wouldn't be so slowly, but surely slipping; that the mechanics and the tollers generally, whether by hand or head, would enjoy permanent satisfactory rewards for their labors. Wouldn't that be a consummation perfect?

You have many problems here that can be solved and solved satisfactorily. You have plenty of material, men and women of ability that you can send to congress to look after your interests and the solution of your problems, who are glad and anxious to serve you, but you must first retire your present congressman and give these people an opportunity.

Secretary of Registration

Mayor Curley followed Mr. O'Sullivan on the rostrum, and dwelt particularly upon the necessity of registration. He urged unanimous support of the entire democratic ticket, and was given a big ovation as he concluded.

The following members of the board of selectmen were seated on the platform during the rally: Arthur Phillips, John J. Kieran, Frank A. Farrell and J. Edward Kennedy.

the purpose in view of co-ordinating and developing all the good features of this region of the country, and making it a mecca of attraction for the rest of the world to visit and enjoy?

You already have imaginary divisions of the country. You have the northwest; you have the middle west; you have the coast; you have the south. Why not a unified New England with a commissioner or commissioners with authority and means to plan and develop and foster, not only the features referred to by Mr. Hustis, so that the industrial interests as well, the transportation system wouldn't be so slowly, but surely slipping; that the mechanics and the tollers generally, whether by hand or head, would enjoy permanent satisfactory rewards for their labors. Wouldn't that be a consummation perfect?

You have many problems here that can be solved and solved satisfactorily. You have plenty of material, men and women of ability that you can send to congress to look after your interests and the solution of your problems, who are glad and anxious to serve you, but you must first retire your present congressman and give these people an opportunity.

Secretary of Registration

Mayor Curley followed Mr. O'Sullivan on the rostrum, and dwelt particularly upon the necessity of registration. He urged unanimous support of the entire democratic ticket, and was given a big ovation as he concluded.

The following members of the board of selectmen were seated on the platform during the rally: Arthur Phillips, John J. Kieran, Frank A. Farrell and J. Edward Kennedy.

o-114

Will Observe Their Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. F. X. A. HURTUBISE

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. A. Hurtubise of 100 Fort Hill avenue were married at Watertown, Wis., Oct. 12, 1874, by the Rev. William Corby, C.S.C., and tomorrow they will observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding. Before marriage Mrs. Hurtubise was Miss Alice E. Kennedy. Although not blessed with children, Mr. and Mrs. Hurtubise have spent their fifty years of married life very happily and still enjoy good health. Mrs. Hurtubise has passed through a period of illness, but has been restored to health largely through a stay of several months last year in Florida, where she and Mr. Hurtubise enjoyed the climate and change of scene immensely.

Mr. Hurtubise learned the printing business at Watertown, Wis., and coming to Lowell in February, 1872, he entered the employ of the old Vox

MATRIMONIAL

BARKER-BAGSHAW

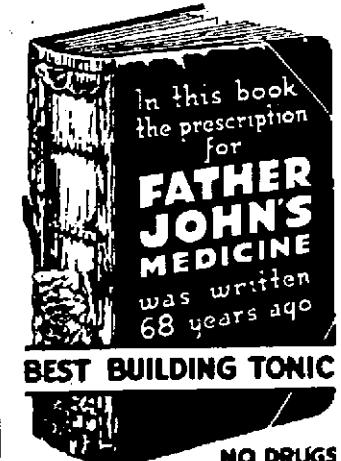
Mr. Chester H. Barker and Miss Ruth E. Bagshaw, two popular local residents were united in marriage last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bagshaw in Jenness street. Rev. J. Field Specter, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church performed the ceremony. Mr. Ralph M. Barker, brother of the bridegroom and Miss Helen M. Bagshaw attended the couple. The house was prettily arranged for the occasion with cut flowers, palms and autumn leaves. Mrs. James Randall of Methuen played the wedding marches. The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe trimmed with white rosebuds and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was attired in powder blue, Canton and carried tea roses. The gift of the bride to her attendant was a Cameo ring while the best man was presented a white gold stick-pin, the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Barker left on an extended wedding tour to the White Mountains and upon their return they will reside at 53 Norcross street. Mrs. Barker was formerly a member of the clerical staff of the Lowell Silk mills. Mr. Barker is connected with the Lowell Gas Light company.



"THE BEST
'BETWEEN-MEALS'
FOOD"

The right food between meals is never harmful. Health authorities agree that the best "Between-meals" food, for young and old alike, is milk. Our pure milk, delivered in Thatcher Superior Quality Milk Bottles refreshes and nourishes without overloading or overtaxing the digestive system. Leave a standing order with our driver, or phone us today.

CATHERWOOD'S
MILK
PLYMOUTH, MASS.
TOLL FREE 244-7122



A Bottle of Milk
Is A Bottle of Health

100% DAIRY FRESH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Democratic Hold
Another Big Rally
Continued

stational man, mechanic and mill opera-

turer to Europe than any other and is a day nearer Panama and the east and west coasts of South America over safer sea routes than any of its rivals.

Boston at one time was the busiest port in America; but politics, political interests and combinations of antagonistic

interests have worked to make this splendid harbor empty of shipping. Let us get rid of the slackers and traitors in Washington and on Beacon Hill and we will bring Boston back.

The republican party in Massachusetts has steadily refused to bring up Boston harbor to its full possibilities under the false plea of a spurious economy. It refused to borrow the money needed to dredge and deepen the harbor, make the idle dangerous flats the potential sites of docks, warehouses and factories that will bring shipping in spite of artificial obstacles and bring us back our prosperity.

The Cox administration claims it has saved money; it has by starving enter-

prises, neglecting progress and im-

provements and allowing the port to

decay. That kind of economy is waste-

in meanness and penury, money that is

spent to produce a spurious industry, work and wages to stimulate

enterprises that are well spent. If

the state will not use its wealth to

make up, it will move down. Public

money spent on fruitful public projects

and on a broadening industry and com-

merce is like the seed corn planted by

a farmer; in due season it produces a

harvest that is a hundred fold the

seed sown. Yet the Massachusetts

republicans refuse to spend money

enough to modernize Boston harbor

and prepare it for the growth of the

next half century.

The richest commonwealth outside

of New York in the republic through

the petty spirit, short-sighted policy

and lack of vision of its republican

rulers permits this state to lag behind

the American procession by refusing to

have the financial courage of its ri-

vals.

Look around. Halifax in Nova Scotia has spent over

\$10,000,000 in its port; Newark, N. J., has put \$16,000,000 into its hopes to

make a great port at the door of New

York and is succeeding; and the state of

Alabama has faith enough in its

future to spend some \$10,000,000 to take

the world up and doing; but Boston

lags behind through the stupidity,

boldness and stinginess of the powers

that be; and the industry and com-

merce of the whole commonwealth suf-

fers and the Merrimack valley sits in

industrial silence and suffering.

Where are the resolution, initiative

and vision of the men who made Bos-

ton's name a household word on all

the seven seas and by commerce and

courage wrested the wealth from the

sea that built up the industries of this

Merrimack valley? Where are the men

who made Massachusetts and their

spirit? Not in the republican party of

Massachusetts, which sends a lot of lit-

tle adventurers to Washington and

Boston to misrepresent us and destroy

the sources of our prosperity.

Let us get rid of them and to get rid

of the political schemers and adventur-

ers who are destroying the vital inter-

ests of Massachusetts. Demand an ac-

count of the stewardship of your repre-

sentatives. Ask them to explain why

the U. S. shipping board is allowed

to deny ships and service to Massa-

chusetts and Boston? Ask them why the

arbitrary Interstate Commerce Com-

mission, all political lame-ducks amenable

to political pressure, has been per-

mitted to penalize Boston and Massa-

chusetts for the enrichment of Phila-

delphia and Baltimore, by violating the

spirit of the law and the mandate of

the Constitution and deliberately com-

pelling the export and import trades

of the west and northwest to keep

away from Boston by setting up pro-

hibitive freight charges by rail and

water. Ask the men who go to Beacon

Hill why they have wasted the money

of the people on fly-by-night projects

and have allowed the port of Boston

to decay and its trade to vanish?

They will not answer; they dare not

tell you the truth. They have betrayed

their trust and have been more intent

upon seizing the loans and rates of

other than than a growing the people, their

industry and their interests.

They have been weighed in the bal-

ance and found wanting; and because

of their faithlessness, the Merrimack

Valley is idle today. Its mills are silent

and you people are walking the streets

unemployed with winter at your door.

The cure of these evils lies in your

own hands—the ballot of the American

freeman and you must use it righte-

ously and wisely on November 4, and

drive out the authors of your troubles.

OPENS BIG COTTON MILL HEADS FRENCH TROOPS

William A. Mitchell Ready
to Begin Operation of Tex-

tile Plant in Texas

Parker Tucke to Be Asso-
ciated With Former Lowell
Mill Man

William A. Mitchell, former Lowell
mill man and for a number of years
agent of the Massachusetts Cotton
Mills, is ready to begin the operation
of a 5000-spindle cotton goods manu-

facturing plant in Houston, Texas,
where he has been for the past several
months supervising the erection of
the mill and the installation of ma-

chinery. Parker Tucke of this city
will be associated with him in the
management of the mill.

Experienced community chest cam-

paign managers will be brought to this
city to conduct the campaign. It was
also announced. This action is taken
because the directors felt that it would
be almost impossible to secure a Lowell
man to give the time necessary for the
management of the mill.

The campaign to collect funds will
cover a period of three days or more,
but preliminary work such as making
up an organization of 200 workers to
solicit throughout the city and getting
publicity ready will take from six to
eight weeks before the intensive cam-

paign is launched.

Yesterday's meeting was presided
over by Chairman Elmore L. MacPhile
of the directors and eight of the
twelve board members were present.

The committee named at the last
meeting of the board to investigate
methods of conducting a community

chest campaign reported that it favored
the employment of experienced
managers and recommended that the
American City Bureau be engaged for

this work. This committee con-

sisted of Benjamin S. Foushee,
Donald M. Cameron and Mrs. J. Gil-

bert Hill.

The recommendation of this sub-com-

mittee was unanimously accepted and

the committee voted unanimously to
have the drive get underway as early
in November as possible.

The community chest idea is to do
away with individual drives by each
of the charitable and social service

organizations and to gather these orga-

nizations together, form a central

organization, have each separate home
or service league submit a budget,
and then conduct a drive to collect,
within a week at the most, the money

required by the various organizations
to carry on their work for a year.

In recent years, under the old plan,

there have been drives carried on al-

most weekly and a certain group of
people have been called upon to bear
the brunt of the donations. Under the
new plan, the campaign in itself will last but a week, each person
will be solicited by the organization,
and the contributions, instead of coming from a small group,
will be received from the general public.

The budgets submitted to the Lowell
association call for about \$125,000